

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 191. C.

(COPYRIGHT: 1921
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.—26 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

BOMB HOME OF BOOTLEG FOE

TAX EXEMPTION ON DEPENDENTS RAISED TO \$400

Sixty Millions More Cut Off Bill.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The Senate and means committee of the House today came to the aid of income earners with families. It was voted to double the allowance for each dependent from \$200, as at present, to \$400. The man with a big family will enjoy—if, as is expected, the action of the ways and means committee is confirmed by congress—a considerably larger exemption on incomes year and next.

King Using His Savings.
King George, Mr. Chamberlain said, had been meeting the shortages from a fund he had accumulated for such an emergency and had refused to give his assent to suggestions that the government temporarily increase the civil list.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that King George had favored a material reduction in the ceremonial splendor traditionally associated with the British throne, but the government had advised him that parliament and the great mass of the population of the empire would prefer to maintain the customary dignity of the crown.

Royalty Trims Its Budget.
Meantime great economies had been introduced in the royal household, and it was voted to cut still more expenses. The civil list, which has been \$2,000,000, will now be \$1,800,000.

Another phase of the proposed change in the tax law, effective for the current year, is that huge incomes will pay less tax—none above the \$32 or cents which is now assessed on incomes of \$65,000.

Help the Four Million.
On the other hand the 4,000,000 or so persons who pay income tax and whose incomes are below the \$65,000 will get no relief, according to the present plans of the ways and means committee, except through the scaling down to \$400 of the exemption for dependents.

FAIL TO SELL RUNNymede.
London, Aug. 10.—Runnymede is to be retained as crown property. This announcement, made officially in the house of commons today, was welcomed with cheers.

Runnymede, where the barons were encamped in 1215 when they obtained England's magna carta from King John, was offered at auction last month, but no bid was made.

Proposal to sell the meadow raised a storm of protest in England.

**HEREIN A LITTLE
COUNTRY MAID
MEETS HE-VAMP**

In the last available annual income report the percentages of persons paying the tax was:

Percent of total income classes.	\$ 2,000.....	\$ 3,000.....	\$ 5,000.....	\$ 10,000.....	\$ 25,000.....	\$ 50,000.....	\$ 100,000.....	\$ 150,000.....	\$ 200,000.....	\$ 300,000.....	\$ 400,000.....	\$ 500,000.....	\$ 600,000.....	\$ 700,000.....	\$ 800,000.....	\$ 900,000.....	\$ 1,000,000.....
1,000 to \$ 2,000.....	34.25																
2,000 to \$ 3,000.....	33.83																
3,000 to \$ 5,000.....	21.05																
5,000 to \$ 10,000.....	7.22																
10,000 to \$ 25,000.....	2.63																
25,000 to \$ 50,000.....	.65																
50,000 to \$ 100,000.....	.23																
100,000 to \$ 150,000.....	.05																
150,000 to \$ 200,000.....	.035																
200,000 to \$ 300,000.....	.009																
300,000 and over.....	.002																

Defeat Another Proposal.

At today's session there was another proposal to increase tax exemption, but it was defeated. It had been proposed that the present exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for heads of families be increased to \$1,500 and \$2,500 respectively. Chairman Fordney and other members of the committee favored this action but later it was decided not to increase the exemption applying to single persons but the proposal to increase it for heads of families was regarded favorably.

A suggestion was made that the increased exemption be limited only to incomes of less than \$5,000. Finally, however, the committee voted against any change except in the exemption for single persons.

What Change Would Mean.
An increase in the exemption for single persons and heads of families would have meant a loss in revenue of \$40,000,000 and \$50,000.

In connection with this discussion, the advisability of decreasing the 4 per cent normal tax to 3 per cent was brought up but speedily voted down.

**It is AUTO SALES,
LAWRENCEVILLE,
CAL-MODEL 1921, RUN 800.
900 cubic inches.**

**OF SUBSCRIPTION
THE TRIBUNE**

Small subscriptions must be sent in the United States (except Canada) and postal money orders.

Without, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one week, \$1.00.

With, Sunday, one year, \$12.00; one year, \$7.50; one month, \$1.75; one

LET FORD HAVE
MUSCLE SHOALS
BEACH REPO

But Experts Quest
Findings.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Conclusions of Majoring H. Beach, chief army engineer, in a report in which he recommends the government to purchase the Muscle Shoals waterway project are being questioned here. Beach's report was submitted to the government already having nearly \$100,000,000.

Gen. Beach's report was submitted to the government on July 22 but has not been made public by the War Department. The report was a part of the Ford proposal with the year old offer of the Muscle Hydro-Electric Power Company, the Alabama Power Company, his judgment being that the Ford proposal was the more reasonable for the government.

\$7,000,000 Extra Ex-

In his report Gen. Beach says that Mr. Ford "proposes to reduce the cost of the Muscle Shoals dams, fully equipped power development."

Experts who have studi-

ed the report conclude that

the entire dam is not needed,

and that the Ford proposal

is the more reasonable for

the government.

The Ford offer, they say,

provision for amortizing costs up to \$48,000,000, no interest paid, however, on amounts over \$30,000,000.

True cost experts, led

by the President and Secre-

tary of War, said that the

declaration that the Ford

would retire the "entire con-

tract which has been ques-

tionalized by the Ford offer accepted by the government.

Another statement in the

press which has been ques-

tionalized by the Ford offer

is that the entire

cost of the Muscle Shoals

is \$50,000,000.

Engineers are without the

building of stock yards,

which would be possible if

the Ford offer is there a sugg-

estion that the entire

power development at Mus-

cle Shoals is not needed.

The available storage

at the upper Tennessee river

six times that proposed

by the Alabama Power Com-

pany under its present plans,

but larger storage than

the Muscle Shoals.

"The available storage

at the upper Tennessee river

six times that proposed

by the Alabama Power Com-

pany on the Little rivers.

Even investigations have shown

lower dams can be located on

the upper Tennessee river

and capacities in excess of 30

cubic feet, or more than

times the storage developed

headwaters of the Mississippi

King's Order Will End War Officially

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—King George V signed the peace treaty on Aug. 11. The effect will be to repeal a number of emergency laws.

Formerly with Mandel & Son, will call any sort of city and sell.

Call Humboldt & Son, Special price for hotels and

Ayyad's Water-Way

For SALE EVERYTHING

Learn to SWIM

Guaranteed by Ayyad Mfg. Co. Inc.

When in the MARKET FOR FURS

REEL'S Saver You

102 So. Michigan at H

STERLING SOON TO TURN IN 'LARGE SUM' TO STATE

Final Report to Clear Him, Friends Assert.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Within ten days Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling plans to turn over to the state of Illinois a large sum of money which was earned as interest on public funds in his hands during his term as state treasurer—1919 and 1920.

Lieut. Gov. Sterling was indicted with Gov. Len Small and Vernon Curtis for withholding funds of this description, but his case differs from Small's in that he has not yet turned in his final report as treasurer. This report is nearing completion now and probably will constitute one of the big points in Mr. Sterling's defense.

Say It Will Clear Him.

P. J. Lucey, former attorney general during the Dunne administration, is counsel for the lieutenant governor.

"When that report is submitted," he said, "I hope that the state will see that Mr. Sterling has turned in more interest than all his predecessors combined."

And another close associate of Mr. Sterling's in a private conversation put it this way:

"After he has made his final accounting there won't be any grounds left for a valid claim for interest on state money."

Attorney Lucey was told that Springfield estimates indicate that the shortage claimed in interest payable during Sterling's term will be nearly \$1,000,000. This amount includes the 5% per cent interest said to have been paid by Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. to the "Grant bank" for the use of the \$10,000,000 of state money intrusted to that paper institution. He was asked if the final report would include receipts of this character.

Makes no Admission.

"There will be no admission that any of that money was received by the state treasurer," he replied, suggesting thereby that Mr. Sterling's final payment will be considerably below the \$1,000,000 mark.

Mr. Lucey said there was no truth in the report that counsel for Lieut. Gov. Sterling had refused to go into a conference with attorneys for Gov. Small. He said there had been no conference for such a conference.

SPURGIN FOUND, BUT NOT TAKEN IN CUSTODY YET

Dispatches received from Mexican and border points yesterday indicated that Warren Spurgin, mining president of the western Michigan Avenue Trust company, has been located in Chihuahua City, but is not under arrest.

The first report that Spurgin was arrested came early Tuesday afternoon by Associated Press from Chihuahua. This report said the chief of police actually had Spurgin in custody.

Tuesday night another dispatch announced that he was not in custody.

Yesterday afternoon the Associated Press carried a dispatch that Spurgin was in Uruachica, Mexico, a mining town some 200 miles from Chihuahua and that the chief of police at Chihuahua was anxious to go there and arrest him, but would not do so until expenses money was advanced by American authorities.

Spurgin's attorney, Crowe Tuesday night, telephoned the chief at Chihuahua that he would guarantee the expenses of Spurgin's removal to the United States.

Among the many avenues of the law which may be pursued, the two most apparent means of attack are the habeas corpus route and action against Sheriff Master or other of the Sangamon county authorities.

Damage Suit Possible.

It is pointed out that had a cash bond been acceptable in this case the sheriff would have been forced to take it and that had he laid his hand upon the governor's arm afterwards he would have been guilty of assault and battery. The fact that the bond was accompanied by affidavits supporting the sufficiency and solvency of the sureties, it is claimed, made it tantamount to a cash bond as to validity.

There is therefore the possibility of a damage suit being brought against the sheriff and his bondsmen alleging assault and false imprisonment.

The state contends that the sheriff was given his rights to immunity when he accepted the document with his hands while in the executive mansion, as that would have constituted technical acceptance. It was for this purpose that Attorney Gillespie repeatedly thrust the paper at him and urged him to examine it.

OCEAN STREAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Ferd. Guglielmo Pierce, New York

Orduna, Southampton

Porto Madero, Boston

Canopic, Bremen

America, Santos

Vauhan, Barbados

of other branches of the government clothed in like manner with authority.

"I have through lawful procedure projected the executive power according to my oath of office, with due respect to the courts and have availed myself of competent legal advice in so doing.

"Victim of Conspiracy."

"Contrary to the accepted principles of our government and at the behest of corrupt conspirators, the authority of the people has been prostituted to the purposes of a lawless ring. This ring, comprised of the most vicious elements in Sangamon county, is aided and abetted by commercialized newspapers, such as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and Chicago Daily News, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, and United States Senator Modell McCormick.

"I desire to say I have never evaded arrest upon the framers of changes in my indictment in the many counties of this state which I have since visited. I have stood about the state freely in performance of my duties, subject to the apprehension of any sheriff or other officer in any one of such counties.

"The sheriff of Sangamon county was closely advised of my movements and could have ordered my arrest in any county where I happened to be, if he so desired. Not once, however, except in gang ruled Sangamon county. Here the ring of corrupt politics has threatened the orderly processes of government. Here the ring would subordinate lawful functions to its improper and lawless purposes.

Denounced Manner of Arrest.

"Notwithstanding pretensions of decency, my enemies maliciously staged a spectacular arrest under circumstances intended to humiliate me and disgrace the people of our state. Even though the sheriff stated he had no thought that I would evade arrest, nevertheless the majority of the state was hoodwinked and surrounded by an army of deputies drawn from the slums of the city of Springfield, and when I was finally arrested in the executive mansion the sheriff peremptorily refused to examine or accept a bond with ample surety which I presented, and forcibly took me from the executive mansion and paraded me through a mob which had been assembled to jeer and insult the governor.

Protect His Innocence.

"In view of the great issue of public opinion involved in this discreditable and unprecedented proceeding, the facts in this controversy must be brought to light without delay. My innocence is known to me. I assert it with all the positiveness of an unblemished record and a clear and honest conscience. The people all over this state must know it. Daylight must be admitted to expose the chicanery through which this conspiracy has flourished. All the ramifications of protected vice and crime supplementary to my prosecution must be exhibited to the court.

"Proceedings thus far have been conducted on untruth. The next proceeding must reveal the truth."

State Is Conciliatory.

The statement issued by Mr. Mortimer was in direct contrast for its spirit of fairness. Mr. Mortimer not only offers to meet the demands of lawyers in an effort to reach an agreement in the case in which the case can be tried, but also promises to exert his efforts in the decision of an early trial.

"In the meanwhile," he closes, "the citizens of Illinois should suspend judgment until the facts are developed by a trial."

Attorney Gillespie refused to discuss the case in state for what purposes the certified copies of the bond and writs are to be used. He refused to say when he will answer Mr. Mortimer's letter of what his answer will be. The general belief is that no technicality will be overlooked in an effort to postpone the governor's trial until after his term of office has expired or, in event of failure, to take the case before some judge amenable to the Trial of Land Disputes.

Among the many avenues of the law which may be pursued, the two most apparent means of attack are the habeas corpus route and action against Sheriff Master or other of the Sangamon county authorities.

Damages Suit Possible.

It is pointed out that had a cash bond been acceptable in this case the sheriff would have been forced to take it and that had he laid his hand upon the governor's arm afterwards he would have been guilty of assault and battery.

The fact that the bond was accompanied by affidavits supporting the sufficiency and solvency of the sureties, it is claimed, made it tantamount to a cash bond as to validity.

There is therefore the possibility of a damage suit being brought against the sheriff and his bondsmen alleging assault and false imprisonment.

The state contends that the sheriff was given his rights to immunity when he accepted the document with his hands while in the executive mansion, as that would have constituted technical acceptance.

It was for this purpose that Attorney Gillespie repeatedly thrust the paper at him and urged him to examine it.

Given a hot day, when no breeze stirs, and everything is sticky and uncomfortable—when even the porch and living room are uninhabitable—that's a good time to telephone Wienhoeber. Try the magic of a few summer flowers—of Wienhoeber's selection.

RECTOR, LADY, AND BABY



BABY FAITH IS SOON TO HAVE MOTHER'S CARE

Dr. Grant Sure to Wed, Friends Say.

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

New York, Aug. 19.—[Special]—Faith Willard, the baby abandoned on the rectory steps of the Fifth Avenue Church of the Ascension, will soon have a mother's love.

Friends of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, 61 year old bachelor, and his twice divorced fiancée, Mrs Rita Lydig, insist today that they will be married, in spite of any Episcopalian church and bishop rulings on "legitimate polygamy" and with the blessing of Dr. Grant, 5 months old, will not be given to an orphan asylum or society for adoption into any other family.

Faith Has Regular Nursery.

Dr. Grant's offer for his engagement was announced to Mrs. Lydig, said he was going to keep Faith at least through the summer months. She is in the care of a nurse at the rectory and has a full fledged nursery. Mrs. Lydig said the baby's future was for Dr. Grant to decide.

Dr. Grant, who still insists that the Episcopalian regulations against remarriage of divorced persons are "bunk" and "archaic," is back in New York City.

Mrs. Lydig is remaining, under the care of a trained nurse, at the Grant summer home near New York City, and it is said, will take a trip to Europe before the marriage.

Bishop on Vacation.

Bishop Manning, who is empowered to invoke regulations of the church and frown on the remarriage of the twice divorced Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant, is not expected to return from his summer vacation until September.

With Dr. Grant now refusing to see reporters and Bishop Manning not yet reached by reporters to ascertain if he will stand by his own views on marriage of a divorced, the Grant-Lydig proponents' cause has not been set or at least announced.

Statistical presentation of the proponents of the maternity bill might find difficulty in passing the Ananias test," said Miss Robertson.

"We are publicly turned upon the methods which have brought through the maternity bill thus far," said Miss Robertson.

Miss Robertson continued, "My opponent's statements would be compelled to allow time for the unheard majority of women to learn the facts and to speak for themselves."

The bill, which has been passed by the senate, is pending before the house commerce committee.

LET FORD HAVE MUSCLE SHOALS, BEACH REPORTS

But Experts Question His Findings.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special—Conclusions of Maj. Gen. Lester H. Beach, chief army engineer, in a report in which he recommended that Harry Ford's proposal to lease and purchase the government Muscle Shoals waterway project be accepted as being questioned here by experts familiar with the project upon which the government already has expended nearly \$100,000,000.

Gen. Beach's report was sent to Secretary Weeks on July 22 but has never been made public by the war department. The report was a comparison of the Ford proposal with an eight year old offer of the Muscle Shoals Hydro-Electric Power company, a subsidiary of the Alabama Power company, his judgment being that the Ford proposal was the more favorable one for the government.

\$77,000,000 Extra Expense.

In his report Gen. Beach says that Mr. Ford "proposes to retire in 100 years the entire cost of the Muscle Shoals dams, fully equipped, locks and power development."

Experts who have studied the Ford offer and the Muscle Shoals project, however, say the entire cost of the dams, fully equipped, would be, with new money the government would have to spend, no less than \$77,000,000 and insist that the Ford offer contains no provision to retire such a sum.

The Ford offer, they say, contains a provision for amortizing certain costs up to \$45,000,000, no interest being paid, however, on any sum above \$25,000,000. The experts, looking into the Ford proposal at the request of President and Secretary Mellon, say it to be at a loss to understand the declaration that the Ford offer would retire the "entire cost" of the dams.

Where's Big Horsepower?

Another statement in the Beach report which has been questioned is that the Ford offer if accepted "leaves at the end of 100 years \$50,000 horsepower unexpended." Engineers are asking how, without the building of storage reservoirs, it would be possible to develop 6,000 horsepower at Muscle Shoals.

It is pointed out that nowhere in the Ford offer is there a suggestion that Ford intends to construct head water improvements at his own expense nor does the offer require the government to make such expenditures.

The offer requires the government to build hydroelectric power stations of 350,000 horsepower despite the fact that no engineer has ever even suggested that so large a quantity of power could be made available at any time during the year without elaborate storage reservoirs. For the government to build such storage reservoirs it is estimated about \$100,000 would have to be added to the enormous sums already expended.

Must Have Storage.

Gen. Beach recognized the necessity, however, of storage facilities shown in the report, which says:

"The reservoir auxiliaries proposed by the Alabama Power company not being available under the government's present plans, it is proper to state that storage auxiliaries can be located and developed on the upper tributaries of the Tennessee. These will serve the same purposes at Muscle Shoals and at the same time important contributions to the navigation improvement of the Tennessee river, as well as to the river port in the primary river of the Mississippi."

The available storage capacity on upper Tennessee river is more than 10 times that proposed by the Alabama Power company on the Tallapoosa and Little rivers. Even preliminary investigations have shown that storage dams can be located on tributaries of the upper Tennessee with storage capacities in excess of 300,000,000 cubic feet, or more than three times the storage developed on the tributaries of the Mississippi river."

King's Order Will End

War Officially Over.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 10.—King George told members of the privy council and senior officers of the royal household that the war, except with Turkey, is over.

The effect of this order will be to repeal a number of war emergency laws.

Now Is the Time to Buy Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes For Fall and Winter Wear 10% to 20% Reduction on all High Shoes and Oxfords including our fall and winter styles. Just received a new shipment of ladies' fall and winter oxfords. No Refunds During This Sale. Open Saturdays until five-thirty p.m.

Black, tan—calfskins, cordovans—all styles.

Atwad's WATER-WINGS

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. LEARN TO SWIM NOW.

ATWAD'S CO. NEW YORK CITY

On Sale to Northern Islands (The Snows)

Atwad's Harbor 510 P.M.

Office Wabash 4600

home Harrison 7625

When in the market for FURS Don't Forget REEL'S Saves You 1/3 You Save 1/3 at Harrison

Maurice L. Rothschild Southwest corner Jackson and State

Monies promptly refunded

BOBBED, UNBOBBED OR NETTED?



TWO KILLED, SIX HURT AS JOYRIDE AUTO CRASHES

Two men are dead and six others more or less seriously injured as the result of a wild joy ride early yesterday which ended when their automobile crashed against an electric light pole at 67th street and Wentworth avenue. The dead are Charles "Red" Benham, 25, of 715 Oakland boulevard, automobile mechanic, and William Fay, 4356 Prairie avenue, salesman.

The injured are: J. W. Boyle, 312 East 44th street, driver of the automobile; Arthur N. Beck, 43d street and Vincennes avenue; Bernard L. McNamee, 1216 Thorndale avenue; Elmer Wunderle, 224 East 43d street; Joseph Silverman, 3814 Ellis avenue, and Harry Goldberg, 3814 Ellis avenue.

At the coroner's inquest Boyle testified all in the party were intoxicated. The names of the party were released when the jury decided the deaths were accidental.

Daniel Sullivan, 71, 912 Drake avenue, is in Passavant hospital in a critical condition after being struck by the automobile of Sol Bondy, 543 East 3d street, at Chicago avenue and North Dearborn street yesterday.

Joseph Bass, a farmer from Lawrence, Mich., was hit by the auto of Robert Shaw, 5701 Loomis street, at Michigan avenue and 34th street. His condition is critical. Shaw is being held.

Alvin Johnson, 11 years old, 1150 West 59th street, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he fell under the rear wheels of a truck on which he had been stealing a ride.

The silence of the administration concerning the treaty negotiations with Germany was the subject of a lively partisan debate in the senate today.

Director Charles R. Forbes became today head of the veterans bureau created by the soldiers' relief act, and conferred with President Harding on his plan for carrying out the program.

Russian relief plans will not be held up, administration officers being satisfied that only seven of the imprisoned Americans have thus far been released and sent out of Russia, others detained will also be set free without delay.

Flight Lieut. Bulman, the pilot, noted that his observer was acting strangely and immediately began to descend. He had hardly started to do so when the observer began striking him terribly. The machine landed in a crash, but neither man was injured by the shock. Mechanics, however, had a hard fight to restrain the observer, who did not become normal again for half an hour.

MAD AIRMAN, UP IN PLANE, BEATS PILOT ON HEAD

ALDERSHOT, England, Aug. 10.—[United News]—Becoming suddenly deranged, due to shortage of oxygen from a tank while flying at an altitude of several thousand feet, an aerial observer of the royal air force Wednesday imperiled his own life and that of the pilot seated in front of him by beating the latter on the head all the way down.

Flight Lieut. Bulman, the pilot, noted that his observer was acting strangely and immediately began to descend. He had hardly started to do so when the observer began striking him terribly. The machine landed in a crash, but neither man was injured by the shock. Mechanics, however, had a hard fight to restrain the observer, who did not become normal again for half an hour.

Man Ends His Life by Turning On Gas in Home

Henry Greenspan, 55, committed suicide in his home at 4528 South Michigan avenue yesterday by turning on the gas.

In the upper center we see what always has been considered a womanly hairdress. At each side of this are the bobbed and unnetted types. Should the bobbed ones lose their jobs? Or should the net (see the lower pictures) save them? And if the nets do save their jobs, is there any difference in the appearance of the hair? Would you feel any better if served by an unbobbed, unnetted, or by a bobbed and netted, or by an unbobbed netted, or by the queenly capillary stack upper center?

WASHINGTON NEWS — IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.

Tax exemptions applying to individual incomes were not increased, but the allowance for each dependent was increased from \$200 to \$400 by the houseways and means committee, among other changes agreed upon by the members.

The report of Gen. Beach, chief of engineers, recommending to the secretary of war acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, is being criticized by experts here familiar with the details of the project, on which the government has expended nearly \$100,000,000.

At the coroner's inquest Boyle testified all in the party were intoxicated.

Director Charles R. Forbes became today head of the veterans bureau created by the soldiers' relief act, and conferred with President Harding on his plan for carrying out the program.

Russian relief plans will not be held up, administration officers being satisfied that only seven of the imprisoned Americans have thus far been released and sent out of Russia, others detained will also be set free without delay.

Flight Lieut. Bulman, the pilot, noted that his observer was acting strangely and immediately began to descend. He had hardly started to do so when the observer began striking him terribly. The machine landed in a crash, but neither man was injured by the shock. Mechanics, however, had a hard fight to restrain the observer, who did not become normal again for half an hour.

Man Ends His Life by Turning On Gas in Home

Henry Greenspan, 55, committed suicide in his home at 4528 South Michigan avenue yesterday by turning on the gas.

Reason No. 2—Standard for 30 Years

PARKER

LUCKY-CURVE

SAFETY-SEALED

Fountain Pens

25,000 Dealers



\$9 • \$10 • \$11 oxfords

now at
\$5.95

Blacks, tans—calfskins,
cordovans—all styles

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Now Is the Time to Buy
Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes
For Fall and Winter Wear
10% to 20% Reduction

on all High Shoes and Oxfords
including our fall and winter styles.

Just received a new shipment of
ladies' fall and winter oxfords.

No Refunds During This Sale.

Open Saturdays until five-thirty p.m.

DR. A. REED
Cushion Shoe Co.
13 EAST ADAMS STREET.

BOBBED HEADS BARRED? NOT SO, EMPLOYERS SAY

Girls' Hair Is Their Own Affair, Bosses Hold.

Little girl with the bobbed hair, do not worry. There is no general move among Chicago employers to oust you simply because your long locks are gone. If you do your work properly, your boss will not ask any personal questions.

Such was the information gathered yesterday, following the announcement by a State street department store that bobbed hair had been banned among its employees. A canvass of offices disclosed that all the average Chicago employer wants is efficiency and that few of them believe a girl's hair enters into the subject.

Bobs O. K. with Phone Company.

Hear the words of John Lawrence Spellman, publicity manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone company:

"We make no such point in hiring our girls," he said. "All we want is a girl who can answer a telephone quickly and properly. If she can do that we do not care whether she has her hair or wears it in long braids. If she gives the service we want, we are satisfied. I don't know why bobbed hair should affect a girl's ability as a public servant."

CARSON, PLIE, SCOTT & CO.'S employment bureau has not even considered the question. G. W. Montgomery of the Fair asserted he could see no reason for discrimination against bobbed hair.

"Why, I even believe bobbed hair becomes the younger girls," Mr. Montgomery said. "Of course, it doesn't look so well among the older clerks, but why can't a girl with bobbed hair give as good service as one with long tresses? I can't see how the clippers can cut down a girl's efficiency."

Western Electric Doesn't Object.

The Western Electric company, employing thousands of young women, has not been bothered by the question.

"We do not go into the girl's personal affairs," an official said. "We ask that they do their work properly, and that is all."

A similar statement was made by an employment official for Armour & Co.

"The question has never come up," he said. "We ask and pay for efficiency, and that's all we expect."

JAPAN BOWS TO AMERICAN VIEW ON DISARMING

Is Exponent of World Peace—Hara.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The London Times understands that Premier Lloyd George fully intends to accept the invitation to the Washington conference as the official representative of Great Britain.

SAPPORO, Japan, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Addressing a meeting of 3,000 members of the Selyukai, or government party, in session here, Premier Hara today said he wanted to emphasize the fact that the Japanese authorities were determined to attend the forthcoming Washington disarmament conference "with all sincerity," because they bow to the conviction that the realization of limitation of armaments is a really broad step toward the promotion of world peace.

The maintenance of peace in the far east, he said, has been the constant aim of the Japanese nation. He said it was true that Japan had some misunderstandings in the estimation of foreign powers in regard to her policies in the far east, but that since the establishment of the present ministry the attitude of those countries had been conspicuously peaceful.

"This is a fact that none who has been observing the policies and efforts of the cabinet will hesitate to recognize," he said. "The Japanese government is therefore prepared to attend the Washington meetings with confidence regarding the results of the conference."

Carson, Plie, Scott & Co.'s employment bureau has not even considered the question. G. W. Montgomery of the Fair asserted he could see no reason for discrimination against bobbed hair.

"Why, I even believe bobbed hair becomes the younger girls," Mr. Montgomery said. "Of course, it doesn't look so well among the older clerks, but why can't a girl with bobbed hair give as good service as one with long tresses? I can't see how the clippers can cut down a girl's efficiency."

Western Electric Doesn't Object.

The Western Electric company, employing thousands of young women, has not been bothered by the question.

"We do not go into the girl's personal affairs," an official said. "We ask that they do their work properly, and that is all."

A similar statement was made by an employment official for Armour & Co.

"The question has never come up," he said. "We ask and pay for efficiency, and that's all we expect."

JAPS TO CUT NAVY 20%.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—The ministry of the Japanese navy announces that it will reduce per cent in the navy's personnel effective September 1, and that the battleships Asahi, Shikishima, Hizen and Mikasa and the cruisers Asama, Tokiwa, Yamato, Izumo, Iwate, Azuma, Nishin, Suma, Akashi, Chitose, Nitaka and Tsurumi have been struck from the active list and transferred to the coast defense.

"This is a fact that none who has been observing the policies and efforts of the cabinet will hesitate to recognize," he said. "The Japanese government is therefore prepared to attend the Washington meetings with confidence regarding the results of the conference."

Carson, Plie, Scott & Co.'s employment bureau has not even considered the question. G. W. Montgomery of the Fair asserted he could see no reason for discrimination against bobbed hair.

FEARS "SILENCE PLOT" MAY FREE BURCH AND GIRL

Prosecutor Points Out Loophole in Law.

(Continued from first page.)

the time it left the garage until it was returned. The distance to the "birthday bungalow" where Kennedy was shot, and return totals but twenty-eight miles.

From the cottage to a point on the Pacific near Santa Monica the distance is eight miles, sixteen both ways, on a well paved boulevard. Here all other search having proven unavailing, District Attorney Woolwine believes the gun may have been discarded.

Mrs. Obenchain Makes Statement.

This afternoon Madalynn Obenchain, in order that the world may know her story, wrote a statement for a United Press staff correspondent. The statement, copyrighted by the association, asserts Burch's innocence of the affair.

"I knew Arthur Burch was coming to Los Angeles and I knew he had taken rooms at the Russell hotel, just across the street from where Belton Kennedy had offices," she wrote. "But I knew nothing about Burch's connection with the man who had led him to believe he was absolutely innocent."

"It is not true that I had broken with Belton on the night of the tragedy, although I had previously tried to sever the bond which had tied us together. I loved him even though I tried to quit him. I still love him."

"The happenings of that night are imprinted on my mind forever. The men who shot him were very shabbily dressed; they might have been foreigners from their appearance."

Heard Voices of Slayers.

I heard voices just a moment before the shots; I could not tell what they said.

I evidently heard two shots; I did not see any flash. I was standing on the porch of the bungalow at Beverly Glen at the time. He said,

"Good night, Madalynn."

"I ran down the steps after the first shot was fired and leaned over him and said: 'Belton! Speak to me!'

"I screamed for help. I thought we would never get him to the doctor. I did not know for hours that he was gone."

"My Interests Are Dead."

I will not bring up relatives and friends in this tragic affair. It is deplorable! I do not care what happens to me—my interests are dead! My hopes are buried! My life's joys are ended.

"There is little left to say; only, it is all such a mystery. I have tried to help the sheriff's office to get the straight of it, but it all seems to grow more complicated and tangled. It seems to mean that life's complexities grow even greater for me."

FRIENDS STAND BY BURCH

From Evanston, Chicago and Ludington, Mich., came statements from friends of Madalynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch upholding their innocence of the charge of murder against them.

The burden of the statements was that Burch might have watched Kennedy during his stay in Chicago, but that he would not, under any circumstances, participate in the murder of the Los Angeles broker.

Irvin Fathchild, 906 Seward street, Evanston, an attorney, who was a classmate of Burch at Northwestern university, said:

"I was greatly astonished when I heard that Burch was suspected of the crime. I feel absolutely confident of his innocence. Burch is of a mild-tempered, friendly, genial disposition. It is impossible to conceive of him as a murderer. Burch was a member of the Gauntlets' club, an interfraternity scholarship society in his sophomore year and to Delta Sigma Rho, a senior scholarship fraternity."

Other members of Delta Sigma Rho expressed similar sentiments.

MRS. NIBLACK AGAIN LOSES DIAMOND PIN VALUED AT \$1,275

Mrs. Austin H. Niblack of 229 Lake Shore drive has reported the loss of a \$1,275 diamond

platinum bowknot hair pin. The society woman missed the jewel Sunday night after dining at the Onentwon Club in Lake Forest. Early this year the pin disappeared at a reception given by Mrs. G. F. Swift Jr. in her residence at 1551 Astor street. A musician was arrested charged with stealing it and the gem was recovered.

BETTER TIMES NEAR, CARRIERS' REPORTS SHOW

Falling Off Noted in Operating Deficits.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special]—Indications of business improvement are seen in the net railway operating income in June of the railroads of the United States, which amounted to \$51,778,000, which was \$14,697,346 more than it was in May, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Interstate Commerce commission.

The earnings for June, on the basis of the tentative valuation fixed by the Interstate Commerce commission for rate making purposes under the transportation act, would be at the annual rate of return of 3.1 per cent compared with 2.4 per cent the previous month.

Tabulations show, however, that the railroads fell short \$47,296,000 or 47.7 per cent of earning 6 per cent contemplated by the act.

Operating Deficits Fewer.

This was, however, the largest amount earned during any one month by the railroads since last November when their net operating income was \$54,343,793. Seventy-two roads—24 in the eastern, 19 in the southern, and 29 in the western districts—had operating deficits in June compared with a total of 82 in May.

The tabulations are based on reports from 202 class one railroads having a total mileage of 235,948 miles.

That the carriers through efficiency improved since the traffic slump began late last fall, as well as retrenchments, which do not affect the railroads' ability to make, have a better hold on their expenditures now than for some months is revealed by the reports which show that in June \$2.34 cents out of every dollar of revenue went for expenses, compared with \$5.42 cents in May. In June last year it was 96.84 cents and in May, one year ago 95.69 cents.

Public May Buy Securities.

Shifting of railroad securities now held by the government to the investing public will be made possible under the administration railroad bill, James G. Davis, director general of railroads, told the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce today.

Charles A. Livingston of Chicago, representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association, filed with the committee a statement urging on behalf of the association prompt passage of the bill "in order that the railroads, industries and shippers may immediately be relieved, that transportation troubles may be averted and unemployment lessened."

TAX EXEMPTION ON DEPENDENTS RAISED TO \$400

(Continued from first page.)

Approval was given today to the following:

Increase of the income tax on corporations, effective Jan. 1, 1921.

Increase of the tax on fruit juices and all carbonated beverages from 10 per cent and the proposed tax of 12½ per cent to 15 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1921.

Retention of the \$2,000 exemptions applying to income of corporations.

Elimination of surtax brackets above

the 32 per cent tax on incomes above \$66,000 and retention of present lower surtaxes, effective Jan. 1, 1921.

Increase of the exemption to families on account of children or other dependents from \$200 to \$400.

Removal of transportation taxes on freight, passenger, seats and berths, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Repeal of soda fountain tax and substitution of a tax on the manufacture of sirups and carbonated gas of 5 cents a pound.

A change in the tax on cereal beverages from 15 per cent ad valorem to 18 cents per gallon.

A change in the tax on fruit juices and all carbonated beverages from 10 per cent ad valorem to 2 cents per gallon.

A tax of 10 cents per gallon on finished and fountain sirups.

Repeal of the proprietary stamp-tax and substitution of a tax of 5¢ per cent on the manufacture of tooth paste, tooth powder, etc., and on proprietary medicines.

Exemption from taxation of the first

\$500 in stock and interest received as dividends from building and loan associations as a means of encouraging construction.

The losses in revenue below the present law which will result from the program as it now stands include \$450,000 from repeal of the excess profits tax, \$10,000,000 from the reduction in the higher surtaxes, \$145,000,000 from repeal of the tax of 3 per cent on freight, \$100,000,000 from repeal of the tax of 8 per cent on passenger transportation, \$8,000,000 from the repeal of the 5 per cent tax on Pullman charges, \$100,000,000 from the repeal of the soda fountain tax, \$15,000,000 from the repeal of the tax on cereal beverages, besides a few smaller items which bring the total up to \$81,000,000.

Increases made offsetting these losses in revenue included \$282,000,000 additional from changes in corporation taxes, \$66,000,000 additional from the new soft drink taxes, and \$8,000,000 from the new tax on proprietary medicines, making a total of \$337,000,000.



Here's a good thing

'50 '60 '65 Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good suits—pretty good thing isn't it —to get them for

\$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

AMERICA'S V
HEARD TWIG
ALLIED PRE

Powers to Join
Russ Famine

PARIS, Aug. 10.—[By Associated Press.]—The American took part twice if today in the supreme council, once to the Premier Lloyd George that America's traditional traders the right to sell armaments in the near east in reply to inquiries regarding Harry Hoover's relief plans.

M. Briand, the French man, in the discussion of the Russian war by the United States and nations who are interesting the administration of relief Cross societies and others," said M. Briand.

Day of Miracles Pe
"I heartily agree to this," Mr. Lloyd George. "But point out," he added, "that could not reach many of the Red Cross cannot perform the five loaves and fishes.

"Relief must be organized on a great scale, not only of Russia but for the world because typewriters and other plagues incident to famine cause more losses than the war."

"I have no admiration for Soviet government," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "but relief is without its cooperation impossible to control transport and all machinery. No one could think for this purpose, and purpose only, the allies should make arrangement with government."

Ishii of Japan, and the Italian premier, a man who was present for the sake of Russia, told the committee should be appointed to report to the present best means of allied countries.

The British prime minister it would be advisable to hear him, who, as viceroy of India, directed the feeding of 70,000 stricken people.

Outlines Relief Scheme
Lord Curzon's remarks before the fact that by strange chance he was the first to leave the famine areas which was largely to India. Lord Curzon said: "First, assistance of the government; second, formation of international relief authority; third, statement of men of experience those who cooperated with him in his great work and such a large empire could supply funds and other places."

The French point of view stated by Premier Briand, who, in international cooperation that the allies join great human societies, such as the Hoover, without, however, such a nation being official."

He suggested that the allies themselves with the Relief administration and

You have
bargain

The "C
\$7.

A new bro
the latest styl
Cordovan, br
Vana brown,
genuine Nor
calf, tan or

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES
SPECIAL SHOES \$10.00 STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES \$5.00

BOYS' SHOES \$4.50 & \$5.00

Wear W. L. Douglas Shoes and save money. The best known shoes in the world. They are absolutely the best shoe values that can be produced for the price.

Ladies' Dark Ruskin Calf Oxford Lightly perfumed, pointed toe, a very neat model.

Ladies' Dark Ruskin Calf Ball-Snap Oxford Heavily perfumed, a good sport Oxford.

Army Last Heavy broad toe with plenty of room for the foot. Ideal work shoe.

The Plain Ruskin Ball. Simple popular. You will find a wide variety to choose from and a wide range of prices.

We carry a full line of men's Serviceable Shoes.

AFFIDAVIT

George Washington HEREBY AFFIRM THAT W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES GIVE ME THE BEST VALUES FOR MY MONEY IN STYLE, COMFORT AND DURABILITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

It's Toasted

LUCKY STRIKE

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

ITALIAN LINES

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and Baltic States

Frederick VIII, Aug. 26
Helsing Olav... Sept. 1
United States, Sept. 22

For Passengers Home, etc. CHICAGO

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



The Super-Feature
Records of Today

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS

Notable Examples of Brunswick's New Interpretation

- 30004—Marche Militaire (Schubert-Tausig) Concert Paraphrase Piano Solo..... Leopold Godowsky
- 10026—Thank God for a Garden (Del Riege) Tenor..... Mario Chamlee
- 25001—Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2—Part I (List)..... Vessella's Italian Band Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 2—Part II (List)..... Vessella's Italian Band
- 5050—Little Cotton Dolly (Buck-Gibson) Criterion Male Quartet Kentucky Babe (Buck-Gibson) Criterion Male Quartet
- 5049—Make Believe—Fox Trot (Shirkret) Isham Jones' Orchestra Do You Ever Think of Me?—Fox Trot (Burtshell)..... Isham Jones' Orchestra

Ask Your Nearest Brunswick Dealer to Play Them for You
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
Established 1845—Chicago

If you
expens
by buy
a few w
Better l
to need
more val
At \$4.85
French l
At \$7.85
a few m
They're

HAS

AMERICA'S VOICE HEARD TWICE BY ALLIED PREMIERS

Powers to Join U. S. in
Russ Famine Aid.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American ambassador took part twice in today's sessions of the supreme council, once in replying to Premier Lloyd George that he agreed that America's traditional policy gave others the right to sell arms to either belligerent in the near east and again in reply to inquiries regarding Secretary Hoover's relief plans.

M. Briand, the French premier, began the discussion of the Russian famine by saying that the Russian people, who had fought with the allies in the beginning of the war, might justly look to them now for help.

"I propose that all the allies join with the United States and the other nations who are interesting themselves in the administration of relief through Red Cross societies and other private sources," said M. Briand.

Day of Miracles Past.

"I heartily agree to this," exclaimed Mr. Lloyd George. "But I wish to point out," he added, "that such efforts could not reach many of the sufferers. The Red Cross cannot perform the miracles of the five losses and the two gains."

"Relief must be organized immediately on a great scale, not only for the sake of Russia but for the sake of the world because typhus, cholera, and other plagues incident to famine would cause more losses than the last war."

"I have no admiration for the soviet government," Mr. Lloyd George continued, "but relief is impossible without its co-operation inasmuch as it controls transport and all the official machinery." No one could move about Russia without its permission. I think for this purpose, and for this reason only, the allies should make some arrangement with the soviet government."

Viscount Ishii of Japan, Sig. Bonatti, the Italian premier, and M. Jasner, who was present for the first time behalf of Belgium, agreed that a committee should be appointed at once to report to the present assembly the best means of allied cooperation.

The British prime minister suggested it would be advisable to hear Lord Curzon, who, as viceroy of India, had directed the feeding of 70,000 famine stricken people.

Outline Relief Scheme.

Lord Curzon's remarks brought out the fact that by strange chance it had been Russian wheat from the present same areas which was contributed largely to India. Lord Curzon said:

"I deem three things essential:

"First, assistance of the soviet government; second, formation of some international relief authority; third, engagement of men of experience such as those who cooperated with Mr. Hoover in his great work and such as the British empire could supply from India and other places."



The Misses Ruth Mossler, Eleanor Cramer, and Hannah Friedman, and Mrs. Rose Block. These four girls sold candy, cigars, and cigarettes at Mrs. Edward F. Keef's booth at the benefit carnival given at the Chicago Beach hotel Tuesday evening for the Camp Algonquin fund and The Tribune Free Ice Fund. The carnival netted \$2,041. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOTEL CARNIVAL NETS \$2,041 FOR TRIBUNE FUNDS

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

"Pay to the order of THE TRIBUNE Algonquin Free Ice Fund \$2,041.00—Two thousand forty-one and no-100 dollars. MRS. E. W. PEER, Treasurer."

Thus reads the check which Mrs. E. W. Peer and Mrs. Richard W. Phillips brought down to THE TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon, representing the receipts of the boardwalk bazaar-carnival held at the Chicago Beach hotel Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Rain prevented the continuance of the carnival on Wednesday morning, but the sale of tickets continued throughout the day.

Mr. Hoover's cablegram said, "It appears to me that coordination of distribution can only be practical after actual contact with the situation in Russia and that this step cannot be taken to any purpose without a prior and immediate knowledge of what resources can be relied upon."

Mr. Hoover would not comment on reports from Russia that Lenin had issued a food appeal limited to the "tolling industrial workers and the agriculturists of the world." It was said by others that this would not affect the United States relief work.

Mr. Hoover made it clear, however,

that it must not be expected that the present was the last call from Russia or that anything permanent would be effected by the relief.

The members of the council will be the guests of President Millard and tomorrow at the Chateau de Rambouillet.

Open Parley at Riga.

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Guarantees that all Americans remaining in Russia will be given an opportunity to leave that country if they desired was offered today by Maxim Litvinoff, soviet representative, at a conference held this afternoon with Walter L. Brown, European director of the American relief administration, over the question of American relief for famine stricken Russia.

The French point of view as indicated by Premier Briand, while favoring international cooperation proposed that the allies join great humanitarian societies, such as the Hoover committee, without, however, such participation being official."

He suggested that the allies associate themselves with the American Relief administration and enter into

Charles R. Crane on His Way from Reval to Riga

REVAL, Estonia, Aug. 10.—Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, left Reval for Riga last night. Mr. Crane in returning to the United States laid his route from Peking across Siberia and through Moscow to Estonia.

You have no idea what shoe bargains are until you see these;
\$4.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

The "Campus"

\$7.85

A new brogue model in the latest style. Real Shell Cordovan, black or Havana brown, at \$7.85. Or genuine Norwegian grain calf, tan or black, \$6.85.



The Campus is a wonderful value. We ship by pre-paid mail anywhere in the United States.

If you care for a money-saving on your shoe expense this is your opportunity. You'll save, by buying now, the money you'll have to spend a few weeks or a month or so later.

Better look over your shoe outfit; see what you're going to need this fall, and buy now when your money will get more value than later.

At \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, you'll see all styles—brogues, French lasts, all the standard models, high or low shoes.

At \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85, the very fine, high-priced shoes of a few months ago; not old stock, but fresh new goods. They're amazing values.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

Worked That Poor Might Rest

RUSSIA'S PLIGHT BEYOND CHARITY, HOOVER ASSERTS

Better Farms and Railways Called Essential.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Secretary Hoover declared today that while other peoples should do everything they can to assist the starving Russians, the plight of Russia is beyond the resources of the private charity of the world.

The secretary of commerce pointed out that without rehabilitation of Russian agriculture and transportation farms would be yearly fighting in that country. He held that until the soviet program had been changed greatly this rehabilitation could not be accomplished.

Want Exact Information.

In the meantime, he replied to Edward A. Swanson, who asked for a conference at Geneva Aug. 15, the interested organizations should learn exactly what resources were available. Mr. Hoover advised that it be ascertained exactly how many persons each country's relief resources could feed until the next harvest, and the amounts of money available. If these data could not be reported at that conference, Mr. Hoover asserted he could see no practical result.

In the data were forthcoming, he declared, then the relief agents in Russia could know exactly on what supplies they could depend and could adjust those supplies as far as possible to the needs.

Analyzes the Situation.

"Generally," Mr. Hoover's cablegram said, "it appears to me that coordination of distribution can only be practical after actual contact with the situation in Russia and that this step cannot be taken to any purpose without a prior and immediate knowledge of what resources can be relied upon."

Mr. Hoover would not comment on reports from Russia that Lenin had issued a food appeal limited to the "tolling industrial workers and the agriculturists of the world." It was said by others that this would not affect the United States relief work.

Mr. Hoover made it clear, however, that it must not be expected that the present was the last call from Russia or that anything permanent would be effected by the relief.

The committee, of which Mrs. E. W. Peer and Mrs. Richard W. Phillips brought down to THE TRIBUNE yesterday afternoon, representing the receipts of the boardwalk bazaar-carnival held at the Chicago Beach hotel Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Rain prevented the continuance of the carnival on Wednesday morning, but the sale of tickets continued throughout the day.

Mr. Hoover's cablegram said, "It appears to me that coordination of distribution can only be practical after actual contact with the situation in Russia and that this step cannot be taken to any purpose without a prior and immediate knowledge of what resources can be relied upon."

Mr. Hoover would not comment on reports from Russia that Lenin had issued a food appeal limited to the "tolling industrial workers and the agriculturists of the world." It was said by others that this would not affect the United States relief work.

Mr. Hoover made it clear, however,

that it must not be expected that the present was the last call from Russia or that anything permanent would be effected by the relief.

The members of the council will be the guests of President Millard and tomorrow at the Chateau de Rambouillet.

Open Parley at Riga.

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Guarantees that all Americans remaining in Russia will be given an opportunity to leave that country if they desired was offered today by Maxim Litvinoff, soviet representative, at a conference held this afternoon with Walter L. Brown, European director of the American relief administration, over the question of American relief for famine stricken Russia.

The French point of view as indicated by Premier Briand, while favoring international cooperation proposed that the allies join great humanitarian societies, such as the Hoover committee, without, however, such participation being official."

He suggested that the allies associate themselves with the American Relief administration and enter into

Charles R. Crane on His Way from Reval to Riga

REVAL, Estonia, Aug. 10.—Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, left Reval for Riga last night. Mr. Crane in returning to the United States laid his route from Peking across Siberia and through Moscow to Estonia.

You have no idea what shoe bargains are until you see these;
\$4.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

The "Campus"

\$7.85

A new brogue model in the latest style. Real Shell Cordovan, black or Havana brown, at \$7.85. Or genuine Norwegian grain calf, tan or black, \$6.85.



The Campus is a wonderful value. We ship by pre-paid mail anywhere in the United States.

If you care for a money-saving on your shoe expense this is your opportunity. You'll save, by buying now, the money you'll have to spend a few weeks or a month or so later.

Better look over your shoe outfit; see what you're going to need this fall, and buy now when your money will get more value than later.

At \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, you'll see all styles—brogues, French lasts, all the standard models, high or low shoes.

At \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85, the very fine, high-priced shoes of a few months ago; not old stock, but fresh new goods. They're amazing values.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

"JITNEY ROCKS" BREAK ANOTHER TRACTION LINE

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 10.—The Saginaw-Bay City Railway company, operating local systems in the two cities and an interurban line, went into bankruptcy today. Service stopped.

The action was taken on petitions filed by the Commonwealth Power, Railway and Light company and two other creditors. Otto Schupp, president of the Bank of Saginaw, was appointed receiver pending appointment of a trustee.

Local rates of fare insisted upon by the city councils of Saginaw and Bay City and jitney bus competition were declared by John A. Cleveland, vice president of the company, to have made it impossible to operate the lines at a profit.

The woman said she gave the information to get revenge on her husband.

Judge Hayes in Stockyards court placed Peace under \$2,500 bonds and he was taken to the county jail. The New York police were asked to arrest Lee.

WIFE CLAIMS HE STOLE \$50,000 IN JEWELS IN TRUNK

Mrs. Lillian Peace, 558 East 48th street, colored, yesterday told the police her husband, Eugene Leroy Peace, had stolen two trunks from the Grand Central terminal in New York in June of last year. The trunks contained \$50,000 worth of jewelry, she said, and were turned over to Claude Lee, Negro porter on the Pennsylvania road, between Atlantic City and New York.

The woman said she gave the information to get revenge on her husband. Judge Hayes in Stockyards court placed Peace under \$2,500 bonds and he was taken to the county jail. The New York police were asked to arrest Lee.

Henrici's
seeks to please
those who think

To think before you eat and while you eat is wise.

And yet thousands, within the Loop today, will go for luncheon, as usual, to the place nearest to them. There they will consume, without question, what is set before them.

No restaurant could be so operated as to please all kinds of people; Henrici's is operated with a view to please those who think.

HENRICI'S

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral music



to the fact that the Great Western Limited is a good train to St. Paul and Minneapolis

All-steel compartment and drawing-room sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars, chummy club car and diner.

Leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M. (Central Time) 7:30 P. M. (Chicago Time)

Arrives St. Paul 7:30 A. M.

Arrives Minneapolis 8:10 A. M.

For tickets, berth reservations, etc. apply

E. W. IRELAND, C.P.A. H. C. HILDEBRAND, G. A. P. D. 17 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 4659 Chicago, Ill. Phone Harrison 2323

Spotted on the 10th floor of the Hotel Chicago, 10th and Michigan.

On time record

Phone Harrison 2323

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the risk of the sender, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.

GOV. SMALL'S COMEDY IS OVER.

Gov. Small has had a lot of fun and made a lot of fun. He has amused himself and everybody else. No one suspected the stolid appearing man of affairs of having such a fund of humor, almost rolling, suggesting Fatty Arbuckle.

He has made everybody grin, which is a difficult thing to do with taxes worrying part of the people and lack of jobs worrying the rest, with the price of soda water and flats and milk, right at the tag end of a hot, dry summer, and congress knocking out the medicinal beer.

Mr. Small did it and Charlie Chaplin could do no more. Up to the last moment he did not weaken. He kept the fun going. He had accepted a crown. He started the Small dynasty. He accepted the theory that the king can do no wrong. He traveled in various parts of the state to keep away from the patient sheriff of Sangamon county. He defied the various barons of capitalism who, he says, are trying to get him. He got himself banished finally in the executive offices and went without his lunch and at last agreed to be arrested in his home, agreeing also to go with the sheriff as any one of the plain people would if served with a warrant.

This has been amusing and everybody enjoyed it, but the case in itself is not amusing. Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling have been indicted by the grand jury of Sangamon county, charged with embezzling state funds during their terms of office as state treasurer.

There is nothing inherently amusing in that either for Mr. Small or for the state. We have all had our laughs, but there is nothing more to laugh about. The governor has been arrested and has given bond.

Now everybody wants to know whether the charge is true or untrue. If it is true the governor should be punished. If it is true regarding the Lieutenant governor he should be punished. If it is untrue regarding them they should be released from the stigma.

We imagine Mr. Small will agree that the governor of Illinois should not rest under indictment any longer than absolutely necessary. He should go to trial and get a decision on his record.

Respect for his office demands that and we believe that the people, now that the comedy is played out, will regard further evasions with impatience.

THE BRIDE CAPTURES THE DOUGH.

When Bernard Shaw's Mesopotamian civilization begins sending explorers and travelers to see the ruins of Great Britain and the United States, St. Thomas' church in New York may be one of the most interesting antiquities.

The wood carvers had an eye to the future and hid away along the front of the choir stalls in the chancel little portraits and symbols interpretative more of worldly life of the day than of worship. It was a habit the medieval carvers had when they decorated a cathedral, but they were not always considerate of the Young Person.

The carving in St. Thomas' church is just attracting general attention, but it was described a year ago by Ernest Peixotto. The vestrymen of St. Thomas' may not agree with him, but he regarded it as fortunate that the artists had given a record and interpretation of New York life of the times. There are portraits of Americans and foreign nobles, some money bags labeled J. P. M., allegories of Bacchus being knocked off his barrel by prohibition, the consumer being crushed between capital and labor, etc. There are also miniatures of monastic dandies.

The bride's door a dollar sign has been carved. This irony may cause the Mesopotamians some difficulty and may even lead them into an exaggerated idea of New York marriage customs. Their antiquarians may be depended upon to discover eventually that the dollar sign represented dough and that if a man could use it in connection with a sufficiently large line of figures he was a man of importance and power.

What they may not understand is the difference between a girl who has made a good catch and one who was obtained by competitive bidding in a marriage market. When they realize that the bride's door carried the symbol of the dough sign they may not understand that the girl won the dough against spirited competition and that the winner probably was the most vigorous, efficient, and resourceful one in the field of pursuers.

A marriage market might result in the deterioration of the race. The men, given the power of money for such purposes, probably would pick languishing, liquid eyed, say headed brides, but the custom which the St. Thomas carvers interpret gives victory to the most intelligent, keenest, and most active. She wins by charm plus wit. There are eagle eyes above the languishing smile. If the man has made the money by his energy and wits and the girl has made him contribute it to her support by her energy and wit, their progeny ought to be hard boiled.

We hope the Mesopotamians do not get us wrong.

on this, but the consolation is that hard boiled progeny will defer the day of ruin for a long, long while.

THE BEGGAR'S CURSE.

Lenin appeals to the "toiling industrial workers and agriculturists of the world" for aid required for starving Russians. The inference is that the toiling business men, who as a matter of fact will give the greater part of the American fund, are invited to keep their tainted money.

All will go to the needy Russians from capitalist America in spite of Lenin, but his appeal is illuminating as to the workings of a fanatic's mind. Lenin calls for aid from the "toiling Industrial workers and agriculturists" and takes this occasion to tell them they are themselves everywhere oppressed by capitalism.

This is truly a sardonic figure rising out of the ruins bolshevism has made and, while appealing for succor, inviting revolution. Lenin in effect says: Bolshevism cannot feed its people. Give aid—and join us in the joys of revolution. He is like a man in a quicksand who calls for help and at the same time urges his helpers to join him in the bog.

We doubt if there is any use in contributing a cent to the starving Russians if Lenin is going to administer the money. He will see that no one gets any of it except members of his own political party, which consists of about 600,000 out of 140,000,000 people.

THE CASE OF CAPT. ROSENBLUTH.

On Oct. 25, 1918, Maj. Alexander Cronkhite, son of Gen. Cronkhite of the regular army, was killed in peculiar circumstances at a training camp in Washington.

Attended by a bugler, Sergt. Pothier, he had gone ahead of some soldiers who were under the command of Capt. Rosenbluth. Cronkhite stopped to shoot at a tobacco tin placed on a fence. Rosenbluth, hearing the shot, ran forward to see if he was leading his men into a target practice. As he came up to Cronkhite a bullet hit the tin and Cronkhite, "I hit it," but just then there was another shot and Cronkhite fell mortally wounded by a shot through the breast.

A military board of inquiry brought in a verdict of "death by the accidental discharge of his own revolver," but two and a half years later—that is, in March of this year—Capt. Rosenbluth was arrested on the strength of an alleged confession by Sergt. Pothier to the effect that Rosenbluth had ordered him to take his revolver and "get" Cronkhite.

Pothier made five alleged confessions, in the first of which he said he shot Cronkhite accidentally. Pothier later retracted his charge against Rosenbluth and said he had been nagged into it by an agent of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Capt. Rosenbluth meantime was released under heavy bail and demanded trial. The department of justice announced it was making further investigation, and in July, after a hearing at which Rosenbluth was represented by an attorney, the department seems to have dropped the matter, but with-out explanation.

This is a result intolerable to any innocent man, and Capt. Rosenbluth and his friends protested promptly and are now asking for a congressional inquiry. There seems to be no other way of clearing Capt. Rosenbluth's name, and, furthermore, there are circumstances attending the official action against him which are serious enough to justify examination. While Pothier does not seem to be a very responsible character, he makes explicit charges of pressure upon him to involve Rosenbluth, in which secret agents of the department of justice and even members of the Cronkhite family, he asserts, were involved.

Capt. Rosenbluth is the son of a citizen of Bloomington, Ill., and, we are informed, had an admirable record not only during the war but in peace time civic and charitable activities. He ought not to be denied an opportunity to clear his name, and aside from that it is desirable to ascertain whether there was a conspiracy among agents of the department of justice to "railroad" a victim, and, if so, what the motives were.

Editorial of the Day.

THE COMING COAL CRISIS.

(Bloomington Pantograph.)

It is more than likely that within the next sixty or ninety days congress will come to a very thorough realization that it must do something effective and perhaps drastic to relieve the coal situation. It has permitted months to pass without action of any kind and if a coal famine develops during late fall or early winter the country with justification will hold congress responsible.

Practically every important man in the coal industry predicts that the domestic users of bituminous or "soft" coal will go into November this year with empty coal bins, not because they will not attempt to fill them before that time at the high prices asked for, but the reason that they will not be able to buy coal at any price. Coal production has been very low during the last several months for the reason that the public has not been buying and there have been several valid reasons for this lack of demand.

The wood carvers had an eye to the future and hid away along the front of the choir stalls in the chancel little portraits and symbols interpretative more of worldly life of the day than of worship. It was a habit the medieval carvers had when they decorated a cathedral, but they were not always considerate of the Young Person.

The bride's door a dollar sign has been carved. This irony may cause the Mesopotamians some difficulty and may even lead them into an exaggerated idea of New York marriage customs. Their antiquarians may be depended upon to discover eventually that the dollar sign represented dough and that if a man could use it in connection with a sufficiently large line of figures he was a man of importance and power.

What they may not understand is the difference between a girl who has made a good catch and one who was obtained by competitive bidding in a marriage market. When they realize that the bride's door carried the symbol of the dough sign they may not understand that the girl won the dough against spirited competition and that the winner probably was the most vigorous, efficient, and resourceful one in the field of pursuers.

A marriage market might result in the deterioration of the race. The men, given the power of money for such purposes, probably would pick languishing, liquid eyed, say headed brides, but the custom which the St. Thomas carvers interpret gives victory to the most intelligent, keenest, and most active. She wins by charm plus wit. There are eagle eyes above the languishing smile. If the man has made the money by his energy and wits and the girl has made him contribute it to her support by her energy and wit, their progeny ought to be hard boiled.

We hope the Mesopotamians do not get us wrong.

IF YOU HAVE TEARS.

The meanest white man has qualified for that undesirable championship in Kansas City. He not only did not work for months but he, when he wanted to go to a dance, took his wife's only pair of silk stockings and cut them down to make himself socks for the occasion.—Baltimore American.

ONE FAVOR SUFFICIENT.

Haggis—I'm off to Europe next week. Can I do anything for you ovah there, deah boy?

Tom Blunt-No, goin' enough, thanks! — Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

JOCK.

A friend I has in a' the word implies,
An upright man in home and kirk and state;
In that's just a Golath as the size,
In that's a man a man he's great.

Hard headed, he, in a' his business deals
And sharp as tacks in a' that's for care;
But wot a heart as soft as any chiel's,
When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

Through a' the work for faith and scots weel kent,
In a' place o' good repute as fit;

His hoose his home and hosen o' content:

And bliest the man who bides a' guest f' home.

Cleas visioned when the others a' seem dark,
And see speck, possessed o' muscle sand,

At caed upon te orte some worthy work,

But wot a poach as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

JOCK.

A friend I has in a' the word implies,

An upright man in home and kirk and state;

In that's just a Golath as the size,

In that's a man a man he's great.

Hard headed, he, in a' his business deals

And sharp as tacks in a' that's for care;

But wot a heart as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

Through a' the work for faith and scots weel kent,

In a' place o' good repute as fit;

His hoose his home and hosen o' content:

And bliest the man who bides a' guest f' home.

Cleas visioned when the others a' seem dark,

And see speck, possessed o' muscle sand,

At caed upon te orte some worthy work,

But wot a poach as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

JOCK.

A friend I has in a' the word implies,

An upright man in home and kirk and state;

In that's just a Golath as the size,

In that's a man a man he's great.

Hard headed, he, in a' his business deals

And sharp as tacks in a' that's for care;

But wot a heart as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

Through a' the work for faith and scots weel kent,

In a' place o' good repute as fit;

His hoose his home and hosen o' content:

And bliest the man who bides a' guest f' home.

Cleas visioned when the others a' seem dark,

And see speck, possessed o' muscle sand,

At caed upon te orte some worthy work,

But wot a poach as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

JOCK.

A friend I has in a' the word implies,

An upright man in home and kirk and state;

In that's just a Golath as the size,

In that's a man a man he's great.

Hard headed, he, in a' his business deals

And sharp as tacks in a' that's for care;

But wot a heart as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

Through a' the work for faith and scots weel kent,

In a' place o' good repute as fit;

His hoose his home and hosen o' content:

And bliest the man who bides a' guest f' home.

Cleas visioned when the others a' seem dark,

And see speck, possessed o' muscle sand,

At caed upon te orte some worthy work,

But wot a poach as soft as any chiel's,

When ony has a' sweet bit grief too bear.

TELLEGREN'S SUIT DRIVES SONGBIRD BACK TO NATURE

Miss Farrar Living at Wild
Mountain Camp.

REFUSES
Daughter of Former Premier
Asquith Has No Ambition to
Help Make Great Britain's
Laws.



LADY BONHAM-CARTER.

HOME RULE FOR GOTHAM, HYLAN'S TAX PANACEA

Tells Solons That Is "the
Way Out."

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special]—“Gerry” Farrar has been getting back to nature since her husband, Tellegen, the great lover of stage and film, served her with a summons in his suit for separation.

and where he would not be
such impositions and Indi-
editorial is well named and
from its author a favor no
of a crab. J. W. EVERE JR.

DO NOT FEEL RETURN
OF FROSTY PROSPERITY

III., Aug. 1.—I want to chal-
lenge the headlines of an ar-
ticle in THE TRAILER of Pres-
July 25, which reads as follows:

BEGIN TO FEEL RETURN OF
FROSTY PROSPERITY

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special]—
editors hereabout tonight are
wondering if that Tellegen-Farrar af-
ter a case of press agency for the
leading man of Sarah Bernhardt
to help along the new play in
which he is about to star.

Her suspensions are caused by re-
lating incidents just before Lou Tel-
legen announced he was going to sue
Sarah. Farrar because she had
left him out of her home here and
had such proportions.

He is still paying high railroad
fares so that he raises to sell
manufactured products he
buys. In addition to this,
he is paid to pay the bills out
of the manufacturer of those
products with organized effort to
raise war prices. The farmer
less than pre-war prices for
him, but on the average he is
paid 50 per cent more than
what he has to buy.

Two months the writer
through eight of the central
and southern states has had a
estimate of condition of all
the farmers. Farmers are
on present prices.

E. S. BERN.

MANY IN SILENCE.

Aug. 3.—The other day, Aug.
r noticed and heartily ap-
cartoon in your W. G. N.
show the debasing effect of
with which foreign agitators
our American well.

contrast to that cartoon,
ed in THE TRAILER Aug. 2
and full of anti-Polish propa-
ganda emitted, “Berlin Charge
Silesia Poles,” and was
onorary place on the first

does not wish to discuss
on the merits of “Ger-
Book,” but he knows as
most of the populace does that
not stand idly and immo-
and that she on her part did
secure the votes for the
securing the election of your
representative on your
own first page, too, for the
—any other color-book
the obverse side of this is
certain will follow in
nonpropagandistic” nature
and which I feel con-
W. G. N. will publish with
ess if only to justify the
policy of opposing our
with propaganda.

Mr. J. MATTEK.

AIR ENOUGH.

g. 9.—This week's Dearborn

claims that the press, since

by the Jews, has sup-

planted lists because 80 per

cent of the lists are

are Jews. Official lists are

However, it is interest-

ing to note that 80 per

cent of Henry's own son, Edsel

home to help run papa's

which would have gone to

hadn't been for dear little

suggest to Henry “the

curious call him, not to

in giant houses.

EDWARD A. GROSSFELD.

STONE?

SAKHALIN

LADIVOSK

(2) TO

HAI

EMOSA

PHILIPPINES

very inadequate out-

containing the very re-

needed by Japan. The

relation of Shantou to

the, and also the territory

in black; and Shan-

by a heavy shade.

already has a hold on other

continent of Asia, notably

Manchuria, and Manchuria

claims a sphere of in-

Fuchow, opposite for-

demanded lower wages on the ground
that the movement back to normalcy
compelled reduction.

At another point he said it was a
matter of grave concern that “pack-
ers, who are among the greatest bor-
rowers of money, have to pay 7 and
8 per cent where the formerly were
able to borrow at 5 per cent.”

Thomas E. Wilson was reelected presi-
dent of the institute. C. B. Heine-
mann, secretary, was elected resident
vice president. Howard R. Smith, Bal-
timore, was reelected a vice president.
John T. Agar, Rochester, and A. T.
Rohr, New York, were elected vice
presidents. John T. Agar was reelected
treasurer and W. W. Woods, secy.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Paves the way to remarkable
economy on high grade clothes

Thousands of suits made by America's best known manufacturers
from the finest domestic and foreign fabrics. Worsts, Cheviots,
Tweeds, Cassimeres, Serges, Homespuns, Crashes—many of them
silk lined. Models for men and young men—plenty of all sizes in
single and double breasted.

SUITS

that sold from \$35
\$55 to \$70 now

that sold from \$45
\$75 to \$90 now

Fine suits that \$25
sold up to \$50 at

Second and Third Floors

THE (C) HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

How to Know Good Muslin

If you could look at muslin through a
microscope, as a scientist would, you
could judge the quality almost at a
glance.

Coarsely woven muslin is often filled
with chalk to make it appear fine and
smooth when new. It looks better than
it really is, because of this adulteration.
But after it is laundered it looks as thin
as cheesecloth, because the chalk washes
out.

Sometimes the chalk is added so cun-
ningly that washing is the only test.

At other times it is done so crudely
that you can make this simple test at
the counter: Rumble the muslin briskly
between your fingers—the fine white
powder will fall out.

Try any test with Fruit of the Loom.
You can see for yourself that it is muslin
of high quality. For it is all cotton. No
chalk is used.

Fruit of the Loom Muslin

For three generations Fruit of the
Loom has proved its durability and the
fact that it keeps its whiteness and fine
texture after repeated washings.

Whenever you buy muslin, ask for
Fruit of the Loom. You will also find
the label in pajamas, sheets, and other
articles made up by leading manu-
facturers.

Almost every good dry goods store in
America has Fruit of the Loom.



Rinso 8¢
Made in U. S. A.

“Don’t rub your youth away”

REST and relief have come for hundreds of thousands of
R. women. The new way of washing takes all the hard rub
out of wash day.

With Rinso, the wonderful new soap product, any woman
can do a big week's washing quickly and easily—and still feel
fresh at the end of the day—still have strength and energy
for hours of happy companionship with her husband and
children.

Don't rub your youth away. Get a package of Rinso today
and do your next week's washing with it.

Rinso is sold at all grocers and department stores. Lever
Bro. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

REVIVE CENTRAL JOB BUREAU FOR FIGHTERS, PLEA

Armistice Time Agency's
Plan Is Recalled.

The Tragedy of It

Roy Davis, a Canadian veteran of the world war, asks that a message be conveyed to his wife, Alvia. He wishes her to know that he has been shot and cannot sleep or rest until she returns.

She left their little home yesterday while he was tramping the streets for work. When he landed his job he hurried home to tell the good news.

A note awaited him. She could stand it no longer, she said, and would not come back because she felt she was a burden to him.

She has no relatives here, and

"I went through hell for the four months I was out of work," said Davis. "We just exist on my pension. Please tell her through THE TRIBUNE that my life depends on her return."

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

"SAY IT WITH JOBS."

Two years ago Chicago was all set with a well knit organization to get jobs for the returned service men. But a stringency of employment did not materialize at that time. Work was abundant; there were more jobs available than men to fill them, and the ex-soldier and ex-sailor had no trouble in landing on a pay roll. So the job landing organization faded out—there was no ice for it to cut.

The industrial slump came later, and for the last nine months the unemployment problem has been growing. Many of the ex-service men, last on the pay roll in the high wage period, were the first to be dropped when work began to sag. In many quarters the idea is under discussion of recreating the old job landing organization, but in a way that reputably soldier organizations will participate in the management. It would centralize activities, which is the pressing need, and the next week or so is expected to see some definite steps taken in this direction.

GIVE PREFERENCE TO VETS.

Right after the armistice, too, many employers adopted at once a policy of giving preference to veterans. It lapsed somewhat, due to the fact that there were more jobs than job seekers in those days, but with 15,000 to 20,000 ex-service men out of employment in Chicago—this is the averaged estimate of some organizations in closest touch with affairs—employment is again hanging up the policy. Many are taking action similar to that of THE TRIBUNE in instructing departments heads to give ex-service men first call in filling jobs.

In the Calumet steel region many of the steel plants are giving ex-service men the preference. Some of them require applicants to set forth their war record. But the steel and iron industry just now seems to be flatter than other industries, and the few men are being taken on. Whereas employment starts in steel and iron, it will undoubtedly mean something to the unemployed veterans. The packing plants, too, in general, are giving preference to ex-service men, but here, too, although the industry is improving, as yet it has not meant much increase in employment.

Jobs Are the Thing.

Establishments like the Commonwealth Edison, and telephone company give preference, and all soldier organizations report electrical jobs as an important part of the aggregate placements during the job campaign. Other jobs might be given the same "veto" if men can be placed in the field to scour and scour the city, the soldier organizations expect that the channels of employment can be materially widened.

To employers they say: "Jobs are the thing. Don't be afraid to put in a call for a man, no matter whether the job is permanent or temporary."

The postal service offers some places for veterans who have preference here. Civil service examinations are being held periodically for jobs paying from \$1,400 to \$2,000 a year.

U. S. GIVES PREFERENCE.

The government provides that "preference shall be given to honorable discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines, and widows of such, and to the wives of injured soldiers, sailors, and marines who themselves are not qualified but

WAITRESS TELLS OF TOURING FIVE HOURS WITH KIDNAPERS

A story of a five hour tour with two youthful kidnapers was told yesterday before Judge Moran in Boys' court by Miss Norma Beauleau of 1 West Huron street, a waitress. The girl said the pair pursued her into the Halsted and Division streets, where she was waiting for a street car about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, her screams attracted a policeman, who arrested Charles O'Hern, 18, 103 Milwaukee avenue, and Ernesto de Rosa, 24, of 738 West Ohio street. The judge continued hearing to Aug. 18 and ordered the girl's story investigated.

whose wives are qualified to hold such positions.

The provision is not limited to veterans of the war with Germany; it applies to all former soldiers, sailors, and marines, including commissioned officers, army field clerks, persons who served in the students' training corps, and to all former members of the corps who enlisted in officers' training camps during the war and who were honorably discharged, and persons who served in the coast guard during wartime.

Members of the national guard are entitled to preference if they were mustered into federal service.

At present there are about 1,450 temporary employees at the postoffice, and these about 600 are ex-service men. Some of them have been on for two years or more.

MAY OPEN ARMORIES.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—Gov. Small's recently appointed military commission will meet Aug. 15 to begin a investigation of conditions of discharge of state veterans.

State armories, headed by Dr. William C. White of Pittsburgh as chairman, and aided by a larger advisory board composed of physicians and specialists in hospital architecture and construction.

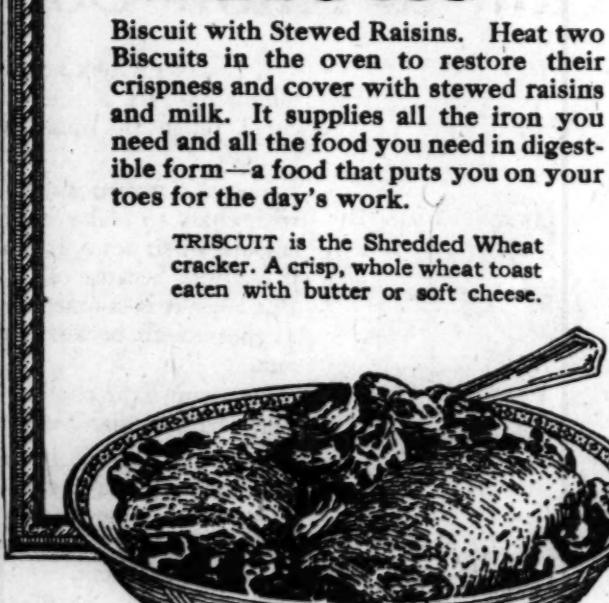
How to Eat Iron

Your body needs iron, but you can only get it from the food you eat—not from tonics or ten-penny nails. That is Nature's plan. Of all the minerals the body needs iron is the most important. Try this iron-food for breakfast:

Shredded Wheat

Biscuit with Stewed Raisins. Heat two biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness and cover with stewed raisins and milk. It supplies all the iron you need and all the food you need in digestible form—a food that puts you on your toes for the day's work.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker. A crisp, whole wheat toast eaten with butter or soft cheese.



FIRST STEP IS TAKEN TO HELP WAR VETERANS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special]—Charles R. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau created under the Sweet soldiers' relief act, assumed his new responsibilities today and conferred at the White House with the President on plans for carrying out the big program of caring adequately for American victims of the world war.

The President has taken a deep interest in getting the government relief forces reorganized and expressed the hope to the new director that government shortcomings in this important matter of relief would speedily be remedied under the new system.

Problems Director Faces.

The director of the new bureau has a big job on his hands, and entered upon the task with full realization of its responsibilities. Some of the problems facing him are the following:

Supplementing the hospital construction program, for which \$18,600,000 has already been appropriated, and plans for the disbursement of which, through the treasury department, are underway, the new director is now given authority to enter in contract with state, municipal, or private hospitals for the accommodation at once of those veterans in pressing need of hospital care.

Help Men to Earn Living.

The difficult and complex task of restoring to the war disabled their former earning capacity is continuing, and may prove one through that vocational rehabilitation which it is the duty of the federal government to supply to former service men, now depends for its solution on the new directorship.

For weeks there has been in session, in the bureau of war risk insurance, by appointment of the secretary of the treasury, a board of inquiry to determine conditions of discharge of state veterans.

At present there are about 1,450 tem-

porary employees at the postoffice, and these about 600 are ex-service men. Some of them have been on for two years or more.

ARTICLES

1. MAY OPEN ARMORIES.

2. HOW TO EAT IRON.

3. FIRST STEP IS TAKEN TO HELP WAR VETERANS.

4. REVIVE CENTRAL JOB BUREAU FOR FIGHTERS, PLEA.

5. WAITRESS TELLS OF TOURING FIVE HOURS WITH KIDNAPERS.

6. COVINGTON TALK.

7. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

8. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

9. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

10. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

11. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

12. CHICAGO PREP.

13. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

14. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

15. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

16. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

17. BISHOP'S HALL.

18. COVINGTON TALK.

19. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

20. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

21. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

22. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

23. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

24. CHICAGO PREP.

25. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

26. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

27. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

28. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

29. BISHOP'S HALL.

30. COVINGTON TALK.

31. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

32. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

33. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

34. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

35. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

36. CHICAGO PREP.

37. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

38. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

39. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

40. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

41. BISHOP'S HALL.

42. COVINGTON TALK.

43. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

44. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

45. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

46. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

47. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

48. CHICAGO PREP.

49. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

50. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

51. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

52. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

53. BISHOP'S HALL.

54. COVINGTON TALK.

55. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

56. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

57. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

58. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

59. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

60. CHICAGO PREP.

61. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

62. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

63. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

64. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

65. BISHOP'S HALL.

66. COVINGTON TALK.

67. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

68. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

69. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

70. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

71. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

72. CHICAGO PREP.

73. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

74. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

75. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

76. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

77. BISHOP'S HALL.

78. COVINGTON TALK.

79. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

80. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

81. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

82. BARRETT INSTITUTE STONEGRAPHIC AND SECRETARIAL.

83. ORANGA MILITARY SCHOOL.

84. CHICAGO PREP.

85. ACCOUNTING COST-C.P.A.-EXECUTIVE.

86. HOFFMAN PREP. SCHOOL.

87. KENWOOD-LORING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

88. WAYLAND ACADEMY.

89. BISHOP'S HALL.

90. COVINGTON TALK.

91. KENT COLLEGE OF LAW.

92. MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE.

93. SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS.

94. BARRETT IN

GERMAN TREATY SECRECY TARGET FOR DEMOCRATS

**Senator Compares It to
Versailles Silence.**

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—[Special to the Tribune.]—The predicted eruption in the Senate over the secrecy attending the negotiations of the new treaty, with Germany broke out today.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, in command-chief on the Democratic side, provoked hostilities by reading newspaper articles to the effect that the Senate was completely in the dark concerning the negotiations with Germany. He proceeded then to add a series of questions to Senator Johnson, and other Republican senators, and succeeded at length in drawing them into a spirit of debate covering many phases of the international situation.

Harrison Raps Secrecy.

Senator Harrison charged that the proceedings in regard to the German treaty were being veiled with greater secrecy than the negotiations at Paris for which the Republicans criticized President Wilson. A long wrangle, interwoven by wordy exchanges between Senator Harrison and Senator Lodge, ensued over the extent to which the Senate had been informed about the negotiation of the Versailles treaty. Senator Harrison repeatedly appealed to Senator Lodge to inform the Senate what was being done concerning the German treaty.

"I am not engaged in negotiating a treaty," Senator Lodge replied hotly. "If the senator would read the newspapers he would know that negotiations are under way."

Lodge Replies to Critic.

"I am sorry the senator is not on friendly terms with the President and Secretary Hughes," commented Senator Harrison.

"The relations between myself and the President and the secretary of state are matters that I think will take care of themselves without interpretation by the senator from Mississippi," retorted Senator Lodge. "So far as the action of President Wilson on the Versailles treaty is concerned, he submitted a draft of his proposed league of nations and invited criticism and he got it."

Senator Johnson vigorously defended his right to be critical and asked questions about the negotiations with Germany without giving offense to the administration. He insisted that it would not permit himself to be drawn into a position of hostility to the President.

Senator Johnson declared he was curious about the reasons for not withdrawing American troops from Germany. He denounced the pending bill giving the secretary of the treasury authority to refund the \$10,000,000,000 owed by the allied governments to the United States, and announced

CHICAGO NAMED ON ADVISORY BOARD OF GENERAL STAFF

Secretary of War Weeks has announced the appointment of Dr. Philip B. Woodworth of Chicago as a member of the advisory board of the war plans division, general staff, in Washington. The service required will not interfere with the duties of Rose Polytechnic Institute, which Dr. Woodworth will assume before Sept. 1.

Gen. Leonard Wood selected Dr. Philip B. Woodworth to organize the educational camp in all of the military camps in the central department. As a result of an inspection of all the army schools made by Gen. Pershing and staff in January, 1920, Camp Grant was chosen as the model army school.

His intention of fighting it in the Senate.

He criticized the action of the administration in paying \$32,000,000 to the British government for the transportation of troops to France while Great Britain owes the United States billions.



Make Shaving a Pleasure With Cuticura Talcum

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the Cuticura way, Cuticura Talcum is an indispensable adjunct. Antiseptic and protective, it refreshes and refreshes to the most tender skin.

Sample Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Inc., 100 Madison Street, New York, N. Y." Talcum \$1.00.

Cuticura Soap shave without soap.



RADICAL
SIX-CENTRAL FURNITURE PACKING CO.
PACKING AND SHIPPING
Household Goods and Office Furniture
Our Specialty

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB



This emblem means free aid to auto owners on the road

EVERY veteran motorist knows what it means to be caught out on the open road with his motor dead and no help in sight. The day has passed in Chicago when a motorist need worry about being caught in this way when motorizing in Cook County.

The Illinois Automobile Club's wonderful free mechanical first aid and towing service, perfected after more than a year of eliminations and additions, settles the motorists' problems of this nature and makes it more pleasurable to own and drive an automobile.

"How can the Illinois Automobile Club do it?" inquires one of the garage owners whose station has furnished wonderful service for motorists.

"I know personally every car that has come into my garage for more than three months.

Whereas more than 200 other I.A.C. garages are furnishing similar service free to motorists and that the Illinois Auto Club is paying for it all, I am puzzled to know how it is done.

The dues of the club would be cheap at \$50 a year for the service it is rendering."

Great Saving On Insurance

If you happen to be a Vels owner we will save you \$150.00 on your insurance alone in full coverage on the usual conference premium rates. We make similar saving on other makes of cars. One owner who was towed in twice and had his mechanical first aid three times had also used our attorney's services free. On his insurance and other items he had saved more than \$50.00 in a year or 25 times the amount of his dues. This doesn't include many minor benefits which go with a membership in this club.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB,
2819 South Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

MILKMAN SEEKS U.S. PROSECUTION OF DAIRY LEAGUE

Investigating for several days Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Hodges announced that, because of a special statute passed in 1919, the state was powerless.

Today the state will ask the grand jury to indict Robert Pritchett, president; William E. Deen, secretary, and Stephen G. Sumner and Louis Misch, business agents of the Milk Drivers' union, on charges of conspiracy to boycott and commit acts injurious to the public trade.

George L. Schein, attorney for Victor May, a dealer who supplies the County hospital and Oak Forest announced last night that he would seek federal action

today against the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company for alleged discrimination and acts in restraint of trade.

May charged the cooperative company has discriminated against him in the sale of milk to him, and has struck against him to cut off his milk supply, and used intimidating tactics.

May's decision to take his troubles to the federal courts followed the collapse yesterday of the state's investigation of the farmers' company. After

Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

Its Intrinsic goodness in
Tea Quality - makes it the
most Economical in Use --
"Beyond all Question"



"SALADA"

Preserved and Sold in Sealed Packets Only.

Will You Do This?
If you have not tasted Salada, send us a postcard and we will mail you a sample packet.

Salada Tea Co., Boston, Mass.

If You Want Satisfaction and Quality Insist on Ideal Malt Extract

The Original
Especially Prepared
On the Market for Over Four Years

It is in a class all by itself. And different from the rest.

Try it once and be convinced. Look for the red label.

Fresh Oregon hops (3 ounces).

For sale at grocers, delicatessens and druggists.



IDEAL YEAST COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Chicago Representative: 740 Webster Avenue

TO BUY or sell a business, there is no better way than **Business Chances**. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of businesses are bought and sold through this classification every Sunday.

Business Chances has been a result producer for many years. If it produces for others, it will produce for you!

So the first thing to do after you decide to sell your business is call Central 100, ask for an Adtaker, and tell her all about it!



SUNDAY TRIBUNE Want

Ad Section offers you a market of maids.

The better kind—the ones who read The Tribune every morning! The services of these girls and women never go begging. That's the way with Tribune readers. They have learned to depend on The Tribune for both girls and services.

So with cooks, second maids, all manner of good domestic help is now to be obtained—by means of Want Ads in The Sunday Tribune!



The AUDIENCE of a WANT

YOU will open your Tribune next Sunday morning. Over 800,000 other Tribunes will be opened.

Later on in the day you will bemoan the appearance of a living room littered with Tribune pages. Hundreds of thousands of other living rooms will be littered with Tribune pages.

Your youngsters will scramble for the comics. Other people's youngsters will scramble for the comics.

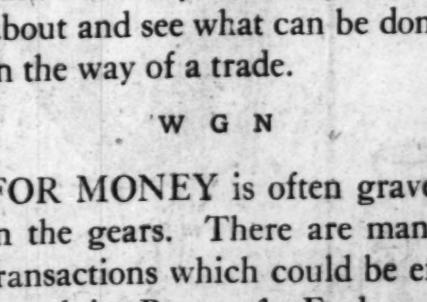
Hundreds of thousands of other eyes will scan the news, the editorials, the sports, the fashions—and the advertising.

W G N

And just as casually as you refer to the telephone book to find a number, will these hundreds of thousands turn to the Want Ad Section to see what it has to offer.

Can't you just see them? Nearly a million individuals making use of one medium to help them out—at home, at work, at play. Can't you conjure up this vast audience that assembles, without moving a step, so swiftly, so silently?

Here is power indeed. The huge, intangible power of a multitude intent. Let The Tribune Want Ad Section voice your message to this audience—next Sunday!



BARTER & EXCHANGE

is a challenge to your sporting instinct. You wish to obtain an auto, let us say, or a lot in Berwyn. So, instead of plunking down so many dollars, if you have the money, or putting the idea off until you have, you look about and see what can be done in the way of a trade.

W G N

FOR MONEY is often gravel in the gears. There are many transactions which could be effected in Barter & Exchange that otherwise may look to you as too far in the future to consider. So look around. A seat on Want Ad Change is as near as the nearest phone. Try it out next Sunday!

PERSONAL

Here is a network of covert communications—far-reaching, another constant result producer! You'll know when to make use of it. When you do, call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker!

W G N

THE MOST convenient method of ordering a Want Ad is by phone. Adtakers, trained to expert familiarity with a multitude of wants, will take your ad, and, if you so desire, help you with the expression of your want.

There is a special department for women advertisers in The Tribune's big Want Ad Store, on the main floor of The Tribune Bldg., at Madison and Dearborn. Next time you are in the vicinity drop in and see what a comfortable place it is for the transaction of Want Ad affairs.



CLOSING HOUR—to make all editions of The Sunday Tribune, copy for Want Advertising must be in our offices at 9 P. M. Friday night; to make all City editions, by 2 P. M. Saturday.

Want Ad copy cannot be accepted later than 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker today!

SO with MACHINERY & TOOLS. Many manufacturers look to The Sunday Tribune to buy and sell equipment for them. Here's your chance to take advantage of a good market and an unequalled medium. Everything from lathes to nuts may be bought or sold with a Sunday Tribune Want Ad in Machinery & Tools.

FOUR HOME RUNS, 1 BY BABE RUTH; SOX LOSE, 14 TO 8

SOX-YANKEES SCORE

	AB	R	H	B	R	B	S	H	S	P	T
CHICAGO	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, St.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. John, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Falk, If	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moell, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lars, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davenport, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ostergard	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	14	15	7	1	0	27	15	2	0	0
Total (Batted for McWeeny in ninth)	37	14	15	7	1	0	27	15	2	0	0
YANKEES	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pechinpaugh, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, If	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hean, 3b	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meiss, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pipp, If	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K. C. Conroy	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	14	15	7	1	0	27	15	2	0	0
Total (Batted for McWeeny in ninth)	37	14	15	7	1	0	27	15	2	0	0

Total (Batted for McWeeny in ninth)



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

JIM VAUGHN'S DEFECTION.

EAR WAKE: Manager Bill Killefer will be deprived of the services of Pitcher Jim Vaughn just at a time when the Cubs need a pitcher more than any other thing, and Vaughn, when in condition, is a great pitcher.

The affair has been bungled. Vaughn had been bungled for a month, without pay, by Manager Evers. Every one knew there was friction on the team. Why should not Vaughn—if he felt he could not play under Evers—look for another opening? He agrees to play with the Beloit semi-pros on a three year contract, aggregating \$6,000 per annum.

Then Killefer becomes manager. Vaughn no doubt could have obtained a release from his Beloit contract. He probably could have stayed to the Cubs. Instead, Judge Landis enters the picture with an indefinite suspension of Vaughn as a contract jumper-jumper of a contract which paid him no salary for a month.

Judge Landis, appointed and paid by the club owners, is a court of last resort. What can Vaughn do? Twiddle his thumbs and wait without salary for his suspension—for which no limit was set—to be lifted, or join the semi-pros and become an "outlaw" to organized baseball? Vaughn will do what nearly every liberty loving American would do in like circumstances. Fair Play.

Nine race horses, in shipment from Canada to this country, we learn from D. R. F., were seized by customs officials because in their car were found a case of wine and sixteen quarts of whisky. The horses refused to talk.

The Yanks first got rough with Mr. Hodge in the second when Baker opened with a drive into the right stand for a homer. Meusel singled and stood it off for three rounds, being batted around in the second and third. Joubert Lum Davenport was inserted in the fourth and was yanked after pitching to four men. Doug McWeeny being summoned from the warming corner to stop a probable parade. Doug stayed through to the finish, wearing a smile regardless of a lot of distress.

Rough for Mr. Hodge.
The Yanks first got rough with Mr. Hodge in the second when Baker opened with a drive into the right stand for a homer. Meusel singled and stood it off for three rounds, being batted around in the second and third. Joubert Lum Davenport was inserted in the fourth and was yanked after pitching to four men. Doug McWeeny being summoned from the warming corner to stop a probable parade. Doug stayed through to the finish, wearing a smile regardless of a lot of distress.

Fly Ball Rally by Sox.

The Sox caused some uneasiness in the fifth when they staged a five run rally. Falk opened with a triple. Sheely doubled and Meusei had a homer. Then three runs with no out. After Lee popped up, McWeeny walked. Johnson singled, then Peckinpah wild headed one to first base and before the side was out, five had counted.

Five Run Rally by Sox.

The Sox caused some uneasiness in the fifth when they staged a five run rally. Falk opened with a triple. Sheely doubled and Meusei had a homer. Then three runs with no out. After Lee popped up, McWeeny walked. Johnson singled, then Peckinpah wild headed one to first base and before the side was out, five had counted.

Aud Lang Syne.
The Cubs are losing, and so I read The sport sheet just at times. I rarely note the expression of Holly-to-Terry-le-Grim.

RED S.
Then I'll peruse with hungry glance. I'd read "Cub Win," often, and the phrase, "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance." Guy Lee.

REDS AND CARDS SPLIT.
Sixty-five years ago the southwest corner of Clark and Washington occupied by the First Presbyterian church, a substantial structure, with artistic steeple, facing on Washington street. Afterward the building was named the Mechanics Institute hall, and still later remodeled for mercantile purposes.

Following the fire of '71, a low broad structure was built, the large first floor being given over to the Tivoli Building, a noted resort for gay throng afternoons and evenings. This gave way to the Chicago Opera house, which a few years ago was replaced by the more modern Conway building.

C. E. J.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

Sells' Winter Circus was held on State street, where Hillman's store now stands (1886-87)?—J. C.

ST. LOUIS

MANUFACTURERS

DETROIT

Two Mile Handicap Run at Logan Square A. C. Picnic

YANKEES TO PLAY IN COLUMBUS.

AMERICAN GIANTS, 6; SHEBOYGAN, 2.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 10.—American

Giants of Chicago defeated the Sheboygan baseball team here today, 6 to 2.

celing end.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

SUNDAY afternoon. Bill Erickson, head of the Cuban team, and Hall of Fame

player, Fred Pfeiffer, will be in charge.

PRIDE OF THE CUBAN TEAM.

JOHN M. SWIRLES OF EVANSVILLE,

Ind. and Frank J. Gandy, of Indianapolis, will represent the Cuban team.

SECOND FLIGHT.

D. C. TEAM TO PLAY.

Baseball teams representing the various Cuban clubs will meet at Erickson's

</div

ods and
ters by LARRY ST. JOHN

CROWE, ERHARDT ARE BEATEN IN CITY GOLF MEET

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

SECOND ROUND.
G. C. Crowe vs. L. H. Robinson; W. V. Hartman vs. J. W. Windett; C. E. Overton vs. J. Wright; W. Kennedy vs. J. W. Rummel; B. Branson vs. N. Nelson; F. J. Flanagan vs. C. Root vs. W. White; Morrison vs. J. Hunter; V. Gordon; K. Larson vs. J. Hart; S. Conley; Delaware vs. M. C. Hart.

The pike (Seer estor-E. C. In-

gall) has the checks and

but only the upper half of

the gill covers; the lower

half of both cheeks and

below the eye; the gill

flap covering the opercu-

lum is the "eye"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

the "lips"; the gill

ribes of the gill cover-

ing the mouth are the

cheeks, and the gills are

Justine and Harrison Get Along Just Fine!

"A HEART TO LET."
Produced by Howard.
Directed by Edward Hill.
Presented at the State-Lake.
THE CAST.
Archie Kent.....Justine Johnson
Burton Forbes.....Harrison Ford
Kurt...Mabel...Howard
Howard.....Thomas Carr
Mrs. Dudley.....Elizabeth Harrison
Julia.....Winifred Bryson
Doolittle.....Claude Cooper
Warren.....James Harrison

By Mae Tinne.

I USED to think that Harrison Ford would never be wholly happy again until he—again—had Constance Talmadge to play opposite. But lo, the fickle creature! Here he is with Justine Johnson having the time of his life. Ain't he got fun? He'll say he has. "A Heart to Let" is a trifle of a thing. It is an entirely improbable, laughable, busy-spending little comedy drama, with a young girl impossible to find old lady for the benefit of a young man temporarily blind who feels the need of his Aunt Agatha—who happens to have died without his hearing the sad news. The young gentleman is supposed to be permanently blind at the time the masquerade starts.

Miraculously he recovers his sight. Strange maneuvers greet his eyes. He decides to keep his good luck a secret. So he sees what he sees and that's where the fun comes in. Good comedy for the most part.

Miss Johnson, who has before been more famed for her beauty than her acting, quite surprises in her present role. She reveals a talent hitherto unsuspected. Perhaps she's "got fun," too, playing opposite our own Harrison. There are a number of character roles excellently portrayed.

Technically the picture is well put over. If you feel thoughtful and Freudish, it won't make much of a hit. But if you're in the mood for a bit of rib-tickling, see "A Heart to Let."

CLOSEUPS

Pauline Frederick will shortly begin work on "The Lure of Jade," written for her by Marion Orth.

Sessue Hayakawa and his wife, Tsuru Aoki, are back in Hollywood and Hayakawa is supervising the preparation of his next story. Hope he has sense enough to have his wife as the feminine lead.

It is said that all the show girls in both Ziegfeld's Follies and the Winter Garden are in the same position, too, in one scene at Vitagraph's Brooklyn studio last week, "lending beautiful and accurate atmosphere to a social gathering." We quote from a press sheet and leave you to make your own comments.

There is a report that Alice Joyce plans to retire permanently from the screen. She is at present awaiting, as we noted, an important call. After it can walk, though, will Mrs. Regan still stay away from us? Wonder!

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript script returned.

He Needed a Penny.

Upon a fateful day I went into a barber shop to get a haircut. This was done in due time, and my bill was increased by several little touches, making a total of 90 cents. I arose to pay. I started by laying a half dollar on the counter. I was met with this a quizzical, which appeared promising. Another expedition into my pocket-netted one dime and a few coppers. By this time grave doubts began to assail me, so putting the pennies back with disgust I tried once more, bringing up all the rest of the change I had. It was all pennies.

Things surely began to look blue for me, but putting on a brave front I counted them out. One, two, three, four pennies I laid before the cashier, but where was my half dollar? Madly I searched all my pockets once more, but to no avail. Reddening so as to match the color of a vivid sun, I explained to the amused cashier and, incidentally, to quite an audience, that I had, for some unforeseen reason and by a grave oversight on my part, left home without the required amount of change.

The cashier graciously allowed me the needed cent, and I, none to happily, but you may be sure speedily, left the shop. To this day I have never revisited the scene. H. S. M.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: The following is rather a foreign subject to be interested in your department, but I wish you would pray my inquiry as to what the average up to date young man considers the necessary requirements for the up to date girl. CURIOSITY."

Let us put it up to some of our up to date young men readers. We women might be only guessing at it, while first hand opinions would be much more interesting. Come on, gentlemen! A word from you on the subject.

Revell & Co.
Console Table
and
Mirror



Harriet McLaughlin Will Have 75 Guests at Dinner

MISS HARRIET McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, will have seventy-five dinner guests at an Owendale night.

Mrs. William A. Yager of Lake Forest gave a luncheon of Washington昨天 evening for a fortnight.

Spencer Logan of 1150 Madison Avenue was returned from a motor trip in the east. He remained for a few weeks at Bay Shore, L. I., with her father, Mr. Gilbert E. Porter III, daughter of 442 Lake Shore having said to join Mrs. Porter's parents, Thomas H. Kirby and Mrs. Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children of 106 East street have returned from stay on a ranch near Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lake Forest have left for months' motor tour of New England. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lake Forest will return today from a short stay in New York.

Mrs. M. M. Sherif and her sister, Miss Kathleen S. Mrs. Alvin A. Acton of Italy, who are spending the summer at the Berkshires.

Count and Countess James returned on Tuesday from ahead and are with the sons, Mr. Louis and Mrs. Louis in Lake Forest. They were panned by the count's mother.

Solid Mahogany Table
30 inch top, and antique
burnished gold mirror
frame, glass 14x24.

Mirror 21.00
Table 17.50

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. Adams.

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

SUFFERING PETE: POWDERED sulphur applied to a jumping soft corn for three days or a week will take the jump and the corn along with it. But you had better sacrifice the neatness of your foot to more solid comfort—at least until you have the corn off its old camping ground.

BURNED: EQUAL PARTS LIN-seed oil and lime water for the sunburn. For the reducing pamphlet, a stamped addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS: WHY TOO LATE? NO. The fall is the ideal time for the woods, providing you take along warm blankets. But the flies are gone and the skeeters—and the air is brisk—O, it makes me want to go again.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may meet again together. There is some discarded article which has not outlived its usefulness, that will make some less fortunate ones happy and you would gladly give it. If you know how to make a simple quilt, you could easily do it to be of service to you.

When information is wanted by mail, a simple addressed envelope should accompany the query. Send to the Tribune, care of the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

"Any one wishing an iron bedstead and springs may have same by calling for it. M. T."

We thank you. Your gift will be gladly received by some one, I am sure.

"I have a number of small samples of silk which could be used very nicely by any one who is making a silk quilt. If you happen to know of any one who is making such a quilt I should glad indeed to forward them the samples." M. A.

If you have a silk quilt in the making send on for the samples M. A. has to give.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Pot Roast. A pot roast which is as loosely fibered as a piece of boiled meat is a failure, or, rather, is boiled meat, though the amount of water used of meat is about the same as for a roast. As for me, I never liked pot roasts until I learned to cook them myself, because I do not like boiled meat.

If instead of water, fat is the predominating fat in the pot when the meat is cooking, and besides that both the fat and the meat are tenderly well seasoned by the vegetables used, then we will get what in high class cooking is called braised meat. The meat itself is about 75 per cent water, and the seasoning vegetables contain from 80 to 90 per cent water. If this amount of moisture is preserved, it is quite enough for this type of cooking in a closed vessel, tightly closed.

The most frequent mistake in every case is the use of too much fire. Water added to the meat fire once ought to be used is used, and this water boils hard, as it often does, hardens the meat as well as dissolves the binding material of it. After an iron pot is hot it will stay hot with the tiniest amount of fire. Listen! If you hear something going on in the pot you know that the meat is cooking. That is enough to know when you have but a bit of fire.

The cashier graciously allowed me the needed cent, and I, none to happily, but you may be sure speedily, left the shop. To this day I have never revisited the scene. H. S. M.

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER,
RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
8:30 AM Continuous 12 PM
LAST 2 DAYS

See the First Showing of a New Picture in the Cool, Comfortable Temperature of 60 Degrees.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Thomas Meighan

in
"The Conquest of Canaan"
A Paramount Picture

With Henry Porten
and Cast of 700

The real life story of Anne Boleyn, the girl who played with the love of mighty Henry VIII.

The romance that shook the empire

Stupendous—Thrilling

Color Pictures Digest Topics

ROOSEVELT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8:30 PM Continuous

—COMING SUNDAY—

First Showing Anywhere

Cecil B. De Mille's Production of

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"

AN ALL-STAR CAST!

Including:

Gloria Swanson

Bebe Daniels

Wanda Hawley

Agnes Ayres

Polly Moran

Raymond Hatton

A Superb Epochal Achievement

Another "MAIN STREET"

—Coming Saturday—

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"Crazy to Marry"

ORCHESTRA HALL

116 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

CONTINUOUS 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

LAST WEEK OF

POLA NEGRÍ

IN

GYPSY BLOOD

A STORY OF OLD SPAIN AND THE LOVE OF CARMENCITA, THE CIGARETTE GIRL

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "LOST ROMANCE"

CHARLES RAY IN "SCRAP IRON"

vell & Co.
Console Table
and
Mirror

**Harriet McLaughlin
Will Have 75 Guests
at Dinner Dance.**

Mrs. HARRIET McLAUGHLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of Lake Forest will have seventy-five guests at dinner dance at Onwentsia Saturday night.

Mrs. William A. Yager of Lake Forest gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. George L. Washington, who is on her first trip to the east. Mrs. Spencer Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive has returned from a month's vacation in the east. Mrs. Logan remained for a few weeks' stay at Lake Shore, I. L., with her father, John Jr. of New York.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III, and small daughter, of 42 Lake Shore drive, are staying today for North Haledon, Can-
ton to join Mrs. Porter's parents, Gov. Thomas H. Kilby and Mrs. Kilby of Haledon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willett of children, 18, 16, 14, and Chestnut street have returned from a month's vacation on ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Lake Forest have left for a two month's motor tour of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cudahy of Lake Forest will return next Monday from a short stay in New York.

Mrs. M. M. Sheriff and her daughter and sister, Miss Kathleen Sherman, and Mr. Arthur M. Acton of Florence, Italy, who are spending the summer at Magnolia, Mass., are on a motor tour of the States.

Count and Countess James Minot arrived on Tuesday from a trip abroad and are with the Countess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, in Lake Forest. They were accompanied by the count's mother.

Mr. William H. Moore of New York, member of Chicago and Lake Forest, chairman of the committee in charge of his to be held at Beverly Farms, N. J., for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Moore recently opened to the public the gardens of their beautiful estate, Rockmarch, at Pride's Crossing, under the auspices of the Lake Shore Horticultural society.

Many Chicagoans who are summering on the north shore of Massachusetts attended the garden opening, and with much interest the visitors were interested in seeing the race track on estate where Mr. Moore tries out his stables.

The community is the center of interest on the north shore this week for the Headland, Eastern, Corinthian and Union yacht clubs are holding their annual regatta there. A hundred or more yachts are in the harbor and there is much entertainment being done at the club and residences along the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Grant-Schaefer, Brandon, have bought the residence of Willard Evans Hoyt in Wilmette, Ill., and are soon to locate there permanently. The house he bought formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, widow and daughter of former Senator Woodrow Wilson.

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

Tribute will pay \$1 for each bright saying printed. The story told and never have been published in any magazine or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of paper. Address Bright Sayings to Andy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

One was riding in a crowded street when his mother. She began to sing at the top of her voice, and when

she stopped, Carrie Enrich, spititist, was astounded yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Enrich is an earnest artist with an active musical imagination and dexterity and power with which to project it.

She was heard in a group of American works, two of which, Templeton Strong's Second Ballad and the Rameau-MacDowell Sarabande are heard so seldom that one wishes other pianists had her ability to select unfamiliar music.

**

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fliz-simmons have returned to their Adirondack camp on the Upper St. Regis lake after passing tennis week at Newport. They will sail for Europe about Dec. 25 to spend the winter abroad.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. I. E. Hosford of Red Rose Manor, Chappa Hill, N. J., of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Bonita King Brackett, to Henry Harris Cammann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cammann of Boston and Pasadena, Calif. Miss Brackett is a direct descendant of Rufus King and a great granddaughter of Nathan Lord, for thirty-five years president of Dartmouth college.

**

George Wants Weds.

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 10.—[Special.]—Miss Dorothy Armstrong, daughter of Dr. R. B. Armstrong of Charlevoix, and George Wants of Oak Park, who is associated with his father in business, were married at Charlevoix, Mich., this afternoon.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

George was left alone in the house when the telephone rang. Never having seen the phone, and being somewhat new of the instrument, he let it ring several minutes. The party at the other end of the line, however, evidently had no intention of ringing off, and finally in desperation picked up the receiver and hollered, "Nobody home." G. W.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"Get Ready for School" Week Begins Next Monday

It is Our First Fall Showing
in School Apparel for Both Girls and Boys, for
Kindergarten Age to Prep School Juniors

Advance Showing Now, Fourth Floor

THIS early display of the new Fall and Winter things for young people came as a demand from Mothers whose sons and daughters go away to school and who must get them completely outfitted before they go.

IT is also a service to mothers visiting in Chicago now; and

to those passing through the city on their way home from vacation who make this their headquarters to get their children ready for school.

EVERYTHING that little boys and girls and juniors need for Fall and Winter is here. Full range of sizes and most pleasant assortments.

Girls' Every-day Dresses • Sweaters

*Boys' Practical School Suits • Hats and Caps
Dress-up Clothes for Sundays, Dancing School and Parties
Overcoats • Underwear and Sleeping Garments
Shoes and Stockings • Coats and Wraps*

The young people who get their things at "Marshall Field's" 4th Floor are always dressed with individuality and smartness.

Everything for ages 5 to 17, all on one convenient floor

Reserved seats for "The Style Show" in the Auditorium, east end of Municipal Pier, nightly 8:30 to 10:30, on sale at our theatre ticket office, \$1. Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Vogue and value characterize
New skirts of prunella cloth
---striped, plaided

Smart styles assured vogue for autumn and very remarkable values at \$15.



Box plaited \$15 Side plaited

—some stitched down, others loose—many novel plaiting effects are produced. Choice of navy-and-brown, brown-and-tan, black-and-white, etc.

Fifth floor.

Baronette satin skirts, 7.95

In sports models, with smart pockets and belt; in white, gray, tan, black, brown and navy; much below their customary cost at 7.95.

Fifth floor.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

FRENCH LINE

NEW YORK—HAVRE—PARIS

PARIS—TOURNAU... Aug. 17 Sept. 14 Oct. 6

FRANCE ... Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 13

DAUPHINE ... Sept. 25 Oct. 22 Nov. 12

LAFAETTE ... Sept. 1 Sept. 29 Oct. 25

LOUISIANE ... Sept. 9 Oct. 12 Oct. 29

LEOPOLDINE ... Sept. 10 Oct. 15 Nov. 21

LA HAVANE—HAMBURG—DANzig ... Aug. 20 Nov. 5

New York—VIGO—Havre

BOUILLON ... Sept. 17

CHAR. KOZMINSKI Gen. Western Agent

Phone Central 2528

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

SOUTH AMERICA

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

Regular sailings of luxurious steamers, 17,000 tons displacement, for South America.

Our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

or our Steamship or Tourist Agent, Mr. N. D. Neffler,

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM

VIA

PLYMOUTH, BOLOGNE-SUR-MER

N. Amsterdam ... Aug. 13 Sept. 17 Oct. 22

Rotterdam ... Aug. 20 Sept. 24 Oct. 29

Ryndam ... Sept. 10 Oct. 15 Nov. 19

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

UNION TICKET OFFICE, 141 South Clark St.

CLARK'S 17th ORIENT CRUISE

by exemption R. S. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons

gross, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, etc. Feb. 4,

Gulf of Aden, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia, etc.

Passenger

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

* * * 15

16 STATES GAIN WITH CHICAGO AS SEAPORT

BUTTER AND EGG
PLUNGERS LOSE;
TRADING CURBED

Board Suspends Futures;
Big Sums Named.

All trading in butter and egg "futures" was suspended yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Recent heavy declines in prices were said to be the cause. Eggs in a few days have dropped from 38 to 32 cents a dozen. Butter yesterday alone dropped 2 cents a pound. Several dealers are said to have speculated heavily and sustained losses ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000. Others are said to have been wiped out because the banks refused to advance them any more money which to hold on.

Suspension of "futures" trading was announced by the clearing house committee of the board, which meets at 7 a.m. each morning, and while South Water street and the "trade" buzzed with excitement and speculation the stock market continued in session until 4 o'clock last night.

Blame Debate on Rules.

The committee early in the afternoon voted a discussion of "clearing house rules" was the cause of the halt in trading and that a statement would be given out. When the meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock, however, no statement other than "we have nothing to say at this time" was forthcoming.

Chairman of the committee, O. W. Johnson, president of the board of directors.

While the committee was meeting in quarters of the exchange at 135 West Lake street, telephones were ringing constantly for information and employees spoke in whispers. A number of long distance calls were ignored.

Members of the committee, who insisted employees to "tell them I'm here."

Members and prominent brokers addressed "futures" trading and never before suspended and closed it as "a most unusual procedure."

Everything was complicated, it stated, by the absence from the city of E. Davis, said to be the guiding force of the committee and of the exchange.

Dealers "Caught Long."

There were reports also of 41 cases of being on track in Chicago yesterday and it was stated holders of these were in some instances offering to accept lower prices in order to get away with as little loss as possible.

Both Water street gossip ran to the effect that a number of dealers had been caught long" on butter and eggs and were having trouble "taking care" of their positions; that they needed more time to negotiate their deals and were having trouble obtaining it from banks.

The persistent story was that a certain dealer was holding between 50 and 500 cases of eggs, purchased recently for 30 cents a dozen, while the price today had dropped to 32 cents. This meant a loss of around \$1,200 a case.

May Resume Trading Today.

The committee early in the day suspended its statement suspending future trading for the day it said would be resumed this morning. No announcement altering this made.

In Chicago Mercantile exchange is still being on track in Chicago yesterday and it was stated holders of these were in some instances offering to accept lower prices in order to get away with as little loss as possible.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clutterbuck of 1003 Parkside avenue, Chicago. According to the mother, who was summoned here, she sent the boy to the grocery store last Friday night and he did not return.

The boy registered at the Grand hotel Tuesday night. This morning he bought a bottle of chloroform, telling the druggist he was going to use it in research work on butterflies. He returned to his hotel and wrote a long letter to his mother. This he mailed, putting a special delivery stamp on it. He then returned to his room.

Coincidentally the federal authorities announced they were searching in Canada for Dr. George Graham, the young American girl who had done her bit in saving and helping, with smile and tear, to make Uncle Sam more real to his nephews and nieces, and the interruptions of the meaningless women bound on meeting the dear prince gave him his opportunity, in the first act, to convey the impression that while his sense of comedy sustained him through an unending succession of such experiences, there was wistfulness behind it, and oftentimes weariness of the show business as well as the need of sleep playing it.

"We're," he said, with a smile, "in the same line of business." In addition, they were both young, and charming, and good to look at, and had the same glint of merry understanding in their clear young eyes.

It was a difficult thing to get across—that intimation of camaraderie which was not mere flirtation—but most people

**SOLON WILL WED
HIS MANAGER IN
ELECTION FIGHT**



MISS ETHNA ROGERS.



LIEUT. JOHN HART.

**PENNSY IS GIVEN
MORE TIME FOR
PARLEY ON RULES**

Rail Board Grants Rea's
Request by Wire.

Through an eleventh hour change front on the part of Pennsylvania railway officials a crisis that threatened to result in a strike of the road's 35,000 shop crafts employees has at least temporarily averted.

Samuel Rea, president of the road, late yesterday wired the United States railroad labor board from Philadelphia requesting fifteen "days of grace" in which to comply with the board's recent order directing a conference between the road's executives and representatives of the employees to be held on or before Aug. 10—yesterday—to arrange for election of a committee to draw up new working agreements. The request was granted.

Modify "Open Shop" Stand?

President Rea's message, it was reported, followed an all day conference of directors of the Pennsylvania lines in Philadelphia. While no statement of intention accompanied the request, it was generally interpreted in railway circles here as indicating the railway officials are prepared to modify their stand on the open shop question, the crux of the controversy.

The contention of the Pennsylvania has been for "direct dealing" with employees, and it has refused to meet union representatives. A committee of 150 shop crafts employees was recently elected on a ballot prescribed by the company. This ballot made no provision for union organizations as representatives. The Pennsylvania system federation then appealed to the labor board.

Upon this complaint the board ruled against the road, declaring the election void and ordering a new one, for which it prescribed a ballot that would make voting for either union or nonunion representatives possible. The conference to be held not later than yesterday was to settle details of this election.

Protest Shop Piece Work.

There was a public hearing of the United States railroad labor board yesterday, at which representatives of employees on nearly forty roads protested against the proposal to establish piece work in railroad supply shops. The main contention is that this would do away with overtime pay as well as extra pay for holidays.

The hearings will be resumed today.

**LAWYERS KILL
COUNCIL'S GUARD
OVER \$910,000**

The city law department has decided to "cut the load" for the expenditure of \$10,000 of city funds in defiance of the thrice expressed wishes of the city council and its finance committee.

After a conference yesterday of First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen and Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis, it was announced Mr. Francis had been given a verbal O. K. by the law department authorizing him to proceed with the expenditure of nearly a million dollars in the construction of the \$10,000 water tunnel. The law department holds that the council's order that none of the money be spent without its approval "doesn't mean anything."

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the Prince of Wales not only resembled the prince quite strikingly, but had—thinks that was to be expected. The stage story frankly follows her own, in a way that would have been deemed impossible a half decade ago. And Sallie, instead of appearing from behind velvet curtains, stepped unexpectedly when introduced from among the crowd of guests and gave her piece.

The effect was unesthetic. It was so simple, so natural that the smartest critics were afraid to be caught napping by taking it for what it appeared to be.

The young man who played the

greater than the increase in transportation facilities; trade, in the long run, is measured to a great extent by the facilities for moving goods to market. The railroads, at normal times, are overloaded with traffic demands; result, delays and losses, and periodic congestion. The need is new and cheaper routes by water.

Meaning of Water Power.

One tabulation which has been extensively used in treaties on waterway development shows what one horse power will do, as follows:

"A horse with a wagon on a good road can haul, at three miles an hour, two tons.

"One horse power, with a car, on a steel tramway, can haul, at three miles an hour, one ton.

"One horse power, in a boat, with no current, can haul at three miles an hour, 100 tons.

"Therefore we had before the war, average rail rates .7 cents per ton mile; average canal rates, .2 to .3 cents per ton miles; average ocean rates, .1 cent per ton mile; average lake rates, .07 cents per ton mile."

"The railroads to us will be a relief to the railroads. They recognize it. As a New York Central folder says: "Railroads today are the bottleneck of the industrial world and once they were beyond the demands upon them. Now industry is retarded because they cannot meet the demands and the bottleneck must be widened or the pressure on it reduced."

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

Today's Program.

10 a. m.—Gates open. Motion pictures at pier auditorium. Naval unit drill outside

11 a. m.—Mine reconstruction exhibit.

2 p. m.—Dr. W. A. Evans will lecture on tuberculosis, pier auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Exhibition of small boats by

3 p. m.—Liberation of pigeons bound for Aurora.

3:15 p. m.—Cutter races.

4 p. m.—Pigeon and airplane race to Ashland field.

4:30 p. m.—Ring and Acrobatics, two dogs, will make parachute jump with Sergt. G. A. Sheenaker.

5 p. m.—Band concert. Fashion show on pier.

5:15 p. m.—Singing on barges.

6 p. m.—Searchlight drill.

10:30 p. m.—Fire dive by Human Torch.

FORD PROPERTY IN NEW YORK IS SOLD AT AUCTION

New York, Aug. 10.—The Ford Motor Company building, located at Broadway and 54th street, valued at about \$1,000,000, was sold today at auction by United States Marshal McCarthy for \$675,000 to satisfy a judgment of \$600,000 and interest by the Hotel Woodward company.

The Ford company contracted with the hotel company in the early days of the auto to erect a hotel on the property and to give a twenty-one year lease. The Ford company later honored the contract. A suit for breach of contract followed, and a jury in federal court awarded a judgment for the Woodward company.

The Astor Casualty company, which purchased the property, has already paid the Woodward company and it is understood that the Ford company now has the option of redeeming it within fifteen months.

BUYERS HAVE THEIR DAY AT THE PAGEANT

Wednesday was a "strictly business" day at the Pageant of Progress on the Municipal pier. Business men, buyers, store owners, merchants, and manufacturers from all parts of the nation swarmed over the pier studying the exhibits, learning what is new and modern in the business world.

The day was indeed the program as "Buyers' day," and Chicago manufacturers and dealers who have asserted that purchasing was brisk. Some of the exhibitors stated the orders already taken at the pier have more than paid for the cost of the space rented.

The small town merchant and man who just purchased articles to make his home more pleasant, the western store owner and the manufacturer who wanted new ideas found the day as profitable as did the exhibitors.

Sergt. Sheenaker's parachute leap

yesterday—the first since his pal, Sergt. Pat Love, was killed Sunday—was the most complex stunt the airman has yet staged. The jumper leaped from the fuselage of the airplane as it was in a tail spin.

He was forced to drop several hundred feet before he opened his life saving device. Had he opened it sooner the propeller of the spinning airplane might have caused death for both pilot and jumper by becoming tangential in the shroud cords of the chute. The stunt was successful.

Culver Military academy, newly come to the show, ascended to first place among the outdoor attractions.

The famous black horse troop, an infantry battalion, and a detachment of naval cadets represented the Indian school. Foot and horses they performed amazingly in the arena west of the pier.

It is a fact that they competed with the Great Lakes Jackies for honors in the cutter racing.

Sergt. Sheenaker's parachute leap

With the arrest yesterday of Thomas Pat Love, the police believe they have in custody a man who has stolen automobiles despite the fact that they were locked by patented locks of a special design. According to the police, he got the keys from the company merely for the asking. Officials of the company deny this statement.

ARRESTED AS AUTO THIEF.

With the arrest yesterday of Thomas Pat Love, the police believe they have in custody a man who has

Telephones:

Humboldt 902

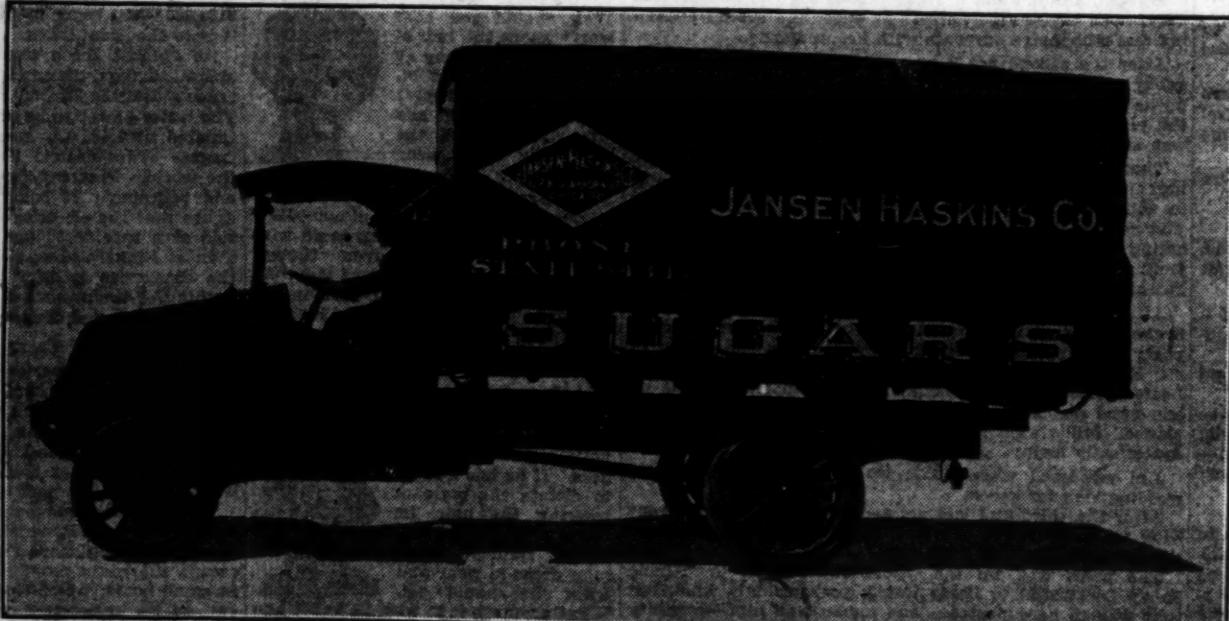
Humboldt 904

Anderson & Lind Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of

MILL WORK

2127-39 Iowa Street
Chicago, Ill.



International Motor Trucks Meet All Hauling Problems and Give You After-Sale Service Without Parallel

We know that with a product like a motor truck, treatment after the sale is just as important as the truck itself. The International Harvester Company has not been satisfied with building high-grade motor trucks for the market. While designing and building the product to the requirements of our customers has been the task of the engineering and manufacturing departments, the International sales organization has for many years devoted all its energies to giving service to the people.

Service has been made the foundation of our business. The best motor truck may be a poor investment without adequate service. But the best truck combined with the most complete service organization has naturally won the favor of motor truck owners throughout the land. These together are building a reputation for product and co-operation which cannot be found anywhere else.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

Of America
(Incorporated)

CHICAGO

1814-16 South Michigan Avenue
Branch Houses in 92 Principal Cities

U.S.A.

Phone Calumet 7253

Dealers Everywhere

The Milk for your family

Bowman's milk is whole milk. Nothing is taken from it. Nothing is added to it. It comes to you just as rich in cream as when it was taken from the cow.

Bowman's milk is perfectly protected against contamination from the time it leaves the farm until it reaches you. Abundant refrigeration prevents any "turning" or souring of the milk.

This assurance of unfailing sweetness is of vital importance to you and your family—particularly during the hot summer weather.

MOTHER! Give your baby Bowman's Milk. It is an ideal summer food that will not irritate the tiny tot's digestive organs.

Purity at the Source

Bowman's milk comes from clean, healthy cows. In addition to the regular health department inspections all Bowman cows and farms are frequently inspected by our own staff of dairy experts. Should any cow or farm fail to pass our rigorous requirements, no milk is accepted from that particular farm until it has regained its standard.

Inspected and Pasteurized at

Country Bottling Plant

Upon delivery at our nearest country bottling plant, Bowman's milk is carefully inspected and samples are taken from each can of milk. Then it is sent to the pasteurizer. Here it is heated to 145 degrees and held at that temperature for thirty minutes. This "slow" method of pasteurization completely destroys all harmful bacteria without injuring the vitamins—those life-giving, health-building elements so abundant in Bowman's milk.

Hundreds of clean, white wagons are ready to serve you quickly, courteously. One of our wagons will stop at your door. May we serve you?

BOWMAN'S MILK

Bottled in the Country

Visit the Bowman Booth at the Pageant of Progress

Established 1880

41 Years Successfully Serving Advertisers

OUT OR INDOOR

DISPLAY PRINTING

All Styles and Sizes

CARDS

Elevated Cars
Street Cars
Window Displays
General Displays
Tack Cards, Etc.

SIGNS

Out and Indoor
Muslim
Oil Cloth
Fibre
Paraffine
Card Board

POSTERS

Designed or Type
For All Purposes

PENNANTS, STREAMERS
Or Anything Needed in Display Printing
For In or Outdoors

CENTRAL PRINTING and ENGRAVING CO.

CHICAGO

North Franklin and Institute Place
All Telephones Superior 4922



Drink Milk

Milk is the most necessary single article of food that we have, but it is also the one which requires the most care. Be sure that the milk you drink is pure.

Milk distributed by Ira J. Mix Dairy Co. is pure and rich in whole food. It is pasteurized and the bottles are filled and capped by machines, untouched by human hands. Let us supply you with our milk products, regularly every day in the year.

Ira J. Mix Dairy Company

361 E. 30th St.
7315 Vincennes Ave.
10528 Ewing Ave.

Douglas 515
Stewart 1600
So. Chicago 2083

GUIDE TO THE POINTS OF INTEREST

(Concluded from last Thursday)
BY EDMUND BUCKLE
(Copyright: 1921) BY The Chicago Tribune

AT SUNKEN MEADOW

Next take eastbound 63d street to Cottage Grove avenue and turn south to 56th street; walk south end of the conservatory garden park and enjoy one of the most beautiful spots of Chicago—a sunken meadow with fountains and flowers. It is bounded by the administration building, a formal garden, and a formal garden on the east, and a garden on the west. Walk through the conservatory which shows fuchsias throughout the summer, descend the terrace, turn right, and walk through the conservatory garden; turn left, cross the bridge, and walk northwest across the meadow to the northwest corner.

Washington Heights.
Here rises the statue of Washington represented as a general of the army at Cambrai, holding his sword to the sky, and appealing to the justice of his cause.

With arched neck and slender body, it reflects the heroic spirit of Washington. This superb work is a reproduction of the original in Paris by D. C. E. C. Potter.

Two blocks northward on 56th street stands the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Three blocks northward brings us to the synagogue of the Congregation Saimai congregation. A stone structure in Roman style and an extensive stone marking the foundation of the church under the distinguished name of Emil Hirsch.

Now return one block south to 56th street, walk one block west along railway, and take a round train for the loop.

AT JACKSON PARK

Then board an eastbound car, alight at Jackson park, walk eastward along a broad footpath to a safety gate, cross the north, and follow another footpath alongside the railway, having a bridge on the left, a classical statue in gold covered with the inscription "The Republic". This is a permanent material of the Columbian Exposition of 1893 by Oscar Finch.

There it was meant to be a distance amid buildings of architecture, and was, therefore, a balance of arms and severe dignity. The gold shows a complementary contrast to the sky, and a less contrast between the sky and green foliage.

Now cross a stone bridge, and continue northward to the Japanese buildings, erected by the government for the fair. The curious concave roof is a survival in style of the old bamboo rafters, which are visible on the beach.

Now retrace your steps to the north, cross the road, pass the statue, turn right, and cross the north, and go across the right path eastward for a distance of a mile to the bathing beach.

Here an extensive promenade runs along the lake, and many bathers on the beach.

The northern end may be seen through the German building, preserved from the world's fair; while from its top one sees La Rábida, a replica of the convent in Spain, which sheltered Columbus, but now summer as a sanitarium for the invalids.

A Souvenir of 1716.

Now retrace your steps to the north, cross the road, pass the statue, turn right, and cross the north, and go across the right path eastward for a distance of a mile to the bathing beach.

Now cross the Japanese buildings, erected by the government for the fair. The curious concave roof is a survival in style of the old bamboo rafters, which are visible on the beach.

Thence walk northward on the north, past the old Field museum, and southward to the northwest corner of 46th street, where the Field museum stands.

Now cross the stone bridge, and continue northward to the northwest corner of 46th street, where the Field museum stands.

Now cross the stone bridge, and continue northward to the northwest corner of 46th street, where the Field museum stands.

Now cross the stone bridge, and continue northward to the northwest corner of 46th street, where the Field museum stands.

An Architectural Gem.

The T. B. Blackstone Building is an architectural gem without a within, small and simple, but of a quality that cost a quarter of a million dollars. The exterior is of gray Concord granite, paneled in veined Italian marble.

PROTEIN SIGNATURE

TRADE MARK

You can't afford to buy a car without Protein Signature. It keeps drivers safe from bumping into things when you have to stop suddenly. Auto simple, sure, bailable day, and Flashes whenever you press foot brake. Guaranteed. Everywher

Fraser & Stouffer

Distributors of Proteins
186 N. La Salle St.
Chicago, Ill. Main

HOW TO SEE CHICAGO.

GUIDE TO THE CITY'S POINTS OF INTEREST

[Continued from last Thursday's issue.]

BY EDMUND BUCKLEY, PH. D.
Chicago: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.)

AT SUNKEN MEADOWS

Start take eastbound 63d street car to

Grove avenue and transfer to 5th street; walk around the

end of the conservatory of Wash-

ington park and enjoy one of the many

spots of interest, notably a

memorial fountain, which was

erected by the administration building

of the south park commissioners, per-

haps, and a formal garden on the

bank of woodland on the west, a rose

garden on the north, and a conserva-

tory on the east.

Walk through the conservatory,

which shows fuchsias throughout the

summer, descend the terrace steps,

walk right and walk through the rose

garden path, and walk two-thirds of a

block northwest across the great

meadow to the northwest corner of the

park.

Washington the Hero.

Here rises the statue of George

Washington represented as taking com-

mand of the army at Cambridge, dedi-

cating his sword to the service of the

country, and appealing to heaven for

justice in his cause. The horse,

with arched neck and splendid action,

reflects the heroic spirit of its rider.

The superb work is a replica of the

original in Paris by D. C. French and

E. C. Potter.

Two blocks northwest on Grand bou-

levard stands the Catholic church of

Christ, to which a cloister con-

nnects the parish school. Entrance to

the church, across the cloister and by

a side door, shows a rich yet reserved

monochromy (one-color scheme), with

brilliant stained glass windows

and white marble altars.

Three blocks eastward, again,

leads us to the synagogue of the Chi-

cago final congregation. A commodi-

ous structure in renaissance

and an extensive social center

with the modernization of an ancient

under the distinguished leadership of Emil Hirsch.

Now return one block southward to

5th street, walk one block west to the

eastern railway, and take any north-

bound train for the loop.

AT JACKSON PARK

Then board an eastbound 63d street

car, alight at Jackson park, and walk

southward along a broad footpath, cross

to a safety aisle, cross again to

the north, and follow another east-

ward footpath, which leads to a bridge

on the left, up to the

statue in gold covered bronze,

and the Republic. This is a replica

of the permanent material of the cast

used for the Columbian exposition

by D. C. French.

Here it was meant to be seen, from

distance amid buildings of classic

structure, and was, therefore, given

space of arms and several lines of

script. The gold shows a dazzling

contrast to the blue

in the sky, and a less contrast with the

green foliage.

Now cross a stone bridge, whence

comes a view of the old Field museum

and north, and of the yacht har-

bor to the south may be gained, and

cross the right eastward one-

of-a-mile to the bathing pavilion.

An extensive promenade affords

the view of the lake and of the

bathers on the beach. From its

western end may be seen the distant

human building, preserved from the

fair; while from its southern end

one sees La Rábida, a reproduction

of the convent in Spain, which once

housed Columbus, but now is used in

as a sanitarium for children.

A Souvenir of 1716.

Now retrace your steps to the bridge,

cross the road, pass the Republic,

and walk westward for five

blocks over the bayou on to Woodlawn

avenue. Near the bridge eastward

stands the interesting Cahokia court-

house, built 1716 by the French, and

the oldest public building in the

English valley.

The rose garden on either side

continues northward to the quaint

Japanese buildings, erected by the Jap-

anese government for the world's

fair. The curious concave roofs with

survival in style of the an-

cient bamboo rafters, which were

made and sanded.

Now cross Japanese bridge to

the north, turn right on the driveway,

cross the stone bridge, whence a near

view of the old Field museum is

had, and soon reach the German

building, which is another bequest

of the world's fair.

These walk northward on the lake

front, past the old Field museum

and a shelter on 56th street. Walk

westward to the northwest corner of

5th street, where the Blackstone

Memorial is an architectural gem, both

inside and outside, small in size but

of quality and cost a quarter million.

This exterior is constructed of gray

Concord granite, the interior

lined in veined Italian marble. The

PROTEX SIGNAL

TRADE MARK

You can't afford to drive a car without Protex! Keeps drivers behind you when you have to slow up suddenly. Automatic, simple, sure, brilliant, visible day and night. Fashes whenever you press foot brake. Fully guaranteed. Everywhere—

\$7.50

Fisher & Stout
Manufacturers of Protex Signal
100 N. La Salle Street
Chicago, Ill. Main 1155

THE MASSACRE SITE

greens of mosaic, walls, ceiling and magazine covers contrast agreeably with the red of mahogany furniture. For protection from fire the chief doors, door frames, and window frames are made of bronze.

The paintings in the rotunda by O. D. Grover represent art, literature, science, and labor, which can be seen better when the librarian turns on the electric lights. The style of the structure is Greek Doric, and details were copied from the famous Erechtheion at Athens.

Resume Lake Park car northward

as far as 18th street and walk one block east to the Fort Dearborn Massacre monument, in memory of the massacre of fifty whites by redskins in 1812.

Return to Wabash avenue and take any northbound car to 9th street, walk one block east to Grant park, and there admire the bronze equestrian statue of Gen. J. A. Logan as he rallied his troops before Atlanta with a flag which he had seized from a fallen color bearer. The daring pose was designed by Augustus D. Gaulden and is universally esteemed a masterpiece of sculpture.

One block and a half northward stands the lofty Blackstone hotel, favorably known for combining with palatial appointments a homelike atmosphere in pleasing contrast with the indifference or stiffness of most hotels. Artistically the chief public rooms owe their distinctive charm to color than to a tonal contrast of the white marbles with the dark woodwork and furniture, which show a luminous black.

Return to Wabash avenue and take northbound car to the loop.

SOUTHEAST ROUTE

TAKES any southbound street car, marked "Cottage Grove, Lake Park," on Wabash avenue to the corner of 55th street and University avenue. Then walk two blocks southward to the Blackstone gymnasium of the University of Chicago, the lobby in which contains musical instruments, a glen of medieval athletic contests, and a glorious stained glass window, compact of 15,000 pieces, depicting the crowning of Ivanhoe by Rowena.

THE FOUNTAIN OF TIME

Now walk westward on this midday

three blocks to the great white statuary group, named the Fountain of Time, modeled by Leopold Taft.

The composition shows man passing, in review before the immovable figure of Time, as suggested by the couplet of Austin Dobson: "Time goes, you say? Ah, no. Alas, Time stays, we go!" The processions hurries toward a goal it cannot see, out of one mystery at birth into another at death.

A walk around the west side will reveal a second line of figures, and the wise, stern face of elemental Time. Observe both the fine characterization of the figures and the perfect composition of the entire group, which is just enough pyramidal in elevation and elliptical in plan to secure an inconspicuous yet effective unity. The sculptor dispenses any intention to represent life as sad, but equally

cheerful and gay.

Here we may note the obvious unity imparted to these university structures not only by likeness of color scheme—gray limestone walls and red tile roofs, in pleasing contrast with green turf

The International Limited

Solid steel train de luxe, with valet service, for all Canadian Points

Observation, compartment and drawing room, sleeping cars, dining car and through coaches, Chicago to

TORONTO and MONTREAL

Double tracks; one management all the way. Leaves Chicago

From
Dearborn
Station
Daily via



5:00 P. M.
Central Time
6:00 P. M.
City Time

ARRIVES TORONTO, 9:00 A. M.; MONTREAL, 5:50 P. M.
CONNECTS AT MONTREAL WITH CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS FOR ALL POINTS IN

QUEBEC, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA, NEWFOUNDLAND

Also for the seashore and mountains of New England

Before deciding on your vacation get copies of "The Play-grounds of Quebec" and "Nova Scotia by the Sea." These illustrated folders widen your horizon of ideal summer resorts by conveying touches of the wondrous charm of a picturesque, historical, wholly unusual country all too seldom visited. Apply

64 W. Adams St. Phone Randolph 3184
161 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 4600
or write J. D. McDONALD, General Passenger Agent
112 W. Adams St., CHICAGO, ILL.

If You Are In Debt

You should investigate our Double X Policy, especially designed and exclusively offered by the Illinois Life Insurance Company to fit the particular and peculiar needs of the man who has borrowed.

PROVISIONS AND GRAINS SLUMP; IGNORE REPORT

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Everything was ready for a strong advancing set of grain markets yesterday following the government report's showing of a decrease of \$2,000,000 in wheat, \$1,000,000 in corn, and 120,000,000 bu oats during July. Prices started high, but the expected buying failed to develop, and while increased selling pressure from all classes of traders, of which a large part was attributed to the closing local interest, prices declined and closed around the lowest of the day.

The market's action was a great disappointment to most of the trade. There were no losses of 1½% on wheat, 1½% on corn, ¾% on oats, ¼% on rye and 20¢ on September barley.

Provisions did not escape the selling and broke sharply, losses on lard being 7½@80c and short ribs \$2.60@72½c for the day.

Bullish News In Plenty.

Traders did not want for bullish news. There was plenty of it but it failed to bring in the support necessary to make a strong and advancing wheat market. It was said exporters, anticipating a bullish government crop report, sent out their offers on wheat Tuesday night at high prices and the grain dealers reacted and export business was curtailed to only 500,000 bu sold abroad in addition to 25,000 bu flour.

The main buying of futures came from the seaboard and profit takers on previous sales. Prices advanced 2¢ early only to break to 4½¢ and finish at 1.22 @1.21% for September and \$1.26@1.24% for December.

Corn dealers did most of their buying or buying at the start and their selling on the break. At their best prices were 16½% higher, with a break of 2% @2½% and a finish at 56½@55½c for September and 55½@55½c for December. The decline was helped by the weekly government weather crop bulletin telling of rains benefitting the crop, except in homes where it deteriorated. New No. 2 yellow is being bought for year shipment at 2½¢ under December. A drop in December to 3¢ under September brought in buying of the latter and selling of September by the leading interest. Oats lacked buying support after the opening bulge of ½¢ and broke 1½¢, making an easy close. Probable scarcity of supplies appeared no terror to cast doubt on the country's selling freely, although the movement is lighter than last week.

Buying of rye was by the seaboard and by local traders, but prices closed lower.

Provisions Have Break.

A break in hogs at Chicago, with the market demoralized at the close, led to heavy selling and limited buying support for provisions and lard broke 1½¢ per lb and ribs nearly ¾¢ per lb. Liquidation was on and the sellers of previous days were among the buyers on the break: Prices follow:

Meat Pork.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Cash, October. Chicago, per 100 lbs., 12.00@11.90. Milwaukee, per 100 lbs., 12.00@11.90. Toledo, per 45 lbs., 2.50@2.50. Total, per 45 lbs., 2.50@2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Primary movement of grain Wednesday follows:

	Receipts	Shipments			
Western - Wheat, Corn, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Oats	No. 1.22	No. 3. No. 4. Grds. Cars			
Chicago ...	570	751	547	288	195
Waukegan ...	124	143	163	183	10
Duluth ...	108	4	31	50	50
Edmonton ...	11	11	64	3	8
Calif. City ...	60	57	54	54	36
St. Louis ...	60	57	54	54	36
Total, bu. 1,176	44	151	152	103	50
Total, bu. 1,176	44	151	152	103	50

AUGUST MILK, \$2.30

The executive committee of the marketing company has decided that it has sold enough on the front door to warrant a hundred thousand for 3.5 milks delivered at the country receiving station, with the usual differential of 10¢ per can, based on 10-cent variation on butter fat test: \$1.92 an eight gallon can f.o.b. Chicago.

For milk that's rich and pure and clean

Just call up Calumet Seventeen

Murphy-Ward
Dairy Co.

2009-11-13-15-17-19
Calumet Ave.

Move By Truck

We make a specialty of moving furniture and merchandise locally or over long distances. We move loads to and from cities throughout the Central States.

We have a load insurance for the protection of shippers. Book your order with us and get special prices.

Write or Wire at Our Expense

Blue Star Transit Co.
161 Kentucky Ave.
Main 2173 Indianapolis, Ind.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

September Wheats.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 1.23% 1.25% 1.18% 1.21% 1.22%

Chgo. 1.28% 1.28% 1.18% 1.21% 1.24%

K. C. 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

Minneapolis 1.20% 1.20% 1.15% 1.20% 1.20%

Mpls. 1.32 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20%

Wpg. 1.44 1.44 1.41 1.41 1.43%

Dul. 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

December Wheats.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 1.23% 1.25% 1.18% 1.21% 1.22%

Chgo. 1.28% 1.28% 1.18% 1.21% 1.24%

K. C. 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15%

Minneapolis 1.20% 1.20% 1.15% 1.20% 1.20%

Mpls. 1.32 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20%

Wpg. 1.44 1.44 1.41 1.41 1.43%

Dul. 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

September Corns.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 58 58 53 53 55

Chgo. 58% 58% 55% 55% 57%

K. C. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Minneapolis 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Wpg. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Dul. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

October Wheats.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 58 58 53 53 55

Chgo. 58% 58% 55% 55% 57%

K. C. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Minneapolis 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Wpg. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Dul. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

September Corns.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 58 58 53 53 55

Chgo. 58% 58% 55% 55% 57%

K. C. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Minneapolis 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Wpg. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Dul. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

October Corns.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 58 58 53 53 55

Chgo. 58% 58% 55% 55% 57%

K. C. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Minneapolis 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Wpg. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Dul. 50% 54% 53% 53% 54%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

October Flaxseed.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

Chgo. 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

K. C. 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

Minneapolis 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

Wpg. 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

Dul. 2.00 2.10 2.09 2.09 2.08

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

September Oats.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 30 30 27 27 27

Chgo. 30% 30% 27% 27% 27%

K. C. 30% 30% 27% 27% 27%

Minneapolis 30% 30% 27% 27% 27%

Wpg. 30% 30% 27% 27% 27%

Dul. 30% 30% 27% 27% 27%

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

September Rye.

Aug. 10. Aug. 11. 1921. 1920.

Open, High, Low. Close.

St. L. 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

Chgo. 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

K. C. 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

Minneapolis 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

Wpg. 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

Dul. 1.10 1.10 1.08 1.08 1.08

Sept. 1.51 1.51 1.47% 1.50% 1.50%

Total, 1.30 1.30 1.28 1.28 1.30%

September Barley.

OCLIT YOUR
INTING
Equipment
Types. Goss Plat
Press. Reasonable.
PUBLISHING
all kinds of Peri
ods, Magazines and
Books. Better Grade
Grade. Always on
one. Day and Night.
national Printers
West Eighteenth Street
ONE CANAL 6660

INDEX TO
ED ADVERTISEMENTS

Page

1000

2000

3000

4000

5000

6000

7000

8000

9000

10000

11000

12000

13000

14000

15000

16000

17000

18000

19000

20000

21000

22000

23000

24000

25000

26000

27000

28000

29000

30000

31000

32000

33000

34000

35000

36000

37000

38000

39000

40000

41000

42000

43000

44000

45000

46000

47000

48000

49000

50000

51000

52000

53000

54000

55000

56000

57000

58000

59000

60000

61000

62000

63000

64000

65000

66000

67000

68000

69000

70000

71000

72000

73000

74000

75000

76000

77000

78000

79000

80000

81000

82000

83000

84000

85000

86000

87000

88000

89000

90000

91000

92000

93000

94000

95000

96000

97000

98000

99000

100000

101000

102000

103000

104000

105000

106000

107000

108000

109000

110000

111000

112000

113000

114000

115000

116000

117000

118000

119000

120000

121000

122000

123000

124000

125000

126000

127000

128000

129000

130000

131000

132000

133000

134000

135000

136000

137000

138000

139000

140000

141000

142000

143000

144000

145000

146000

147000

148000

149000

150000

151000

152000

153000

154000

155000

156000

157000

158000

159000

160000

161000

162000

163000

164000

165000

166000

167000

168000

169000

170000

171000

172000

173000

174000

175000

176000

177000

178000

179000

180000

181000

182000

183000

184000

185000

186000

187000

188000

189000

190000

191000

192000

193000

194000

195000

196000

197000

198000

199000

200000

201000

202000

203000

204000

205000

206000

207000

208000

209000

210000

211000

212000

213000

214000

215000

216000

217000

218000

219000

220000

221000

222000

223000

224000

225000

226000

227000

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
DOWNTOWN.
OFFICES
IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
O. C. L. BUILDING,
165 W. Jackson-blvd.
Running Through to
167 W. Quincy-st.

Opposite Insurance Exchange and Board of Trade; adjoining new Federal Reserve Bank Building; opposite Chicago Commerce Building. This is a New Office not merely a chancery bldg., which is found to be very desirable by insurance companies, insurance, brokers, and other financial institutions, affording as much as 65 ft. of straight frontage. Address: Office of the Building, Room 1106. Tel. Harrison 1056.

MALLERS BUILDING

6 E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH.
Very desirable offices and shops.
Space 600, 900, 1,200 and 1,800 sq. ft.
OFFICE OF BUILDING.
Room 2001. Tel. Band 6651.

Office and Shop Space.

500 SQUARE FEET TO 11,000 SQUARE FEET FOR LEASE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

J. L. KESNER,
R.A.D.G., S.N. WABASH-
AV. 4661.

I. C. M. A. BLDG.,
117 N. DEARBORN-ST.

One small office and larger suites for immediate possession.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
Madison 3124.

PELOUZE OFFICE BLDG.,
OHIO EAST OF MICHIGAN.
Bowes Realty Co. Main 2181.

General.

TO RENT-SPLendid OPPORTUNITY FOR
Physical in high class residence neighbor-
hood. No. 1000 N. Dearborn St. Located in
the most southerly corner of Hyde Park
Bldg., just west of Dearborn. Remained first
choice after store closed. E. H. Franklin &
Co. 196 N. Clark-st. Franklin 4104.

TO RENT-MODERN OFFICES NORTH-
WEST: 1000 N. Dearborn St. First floor
renter. 700 sq. ft. Rent \$1,000 per month.
Wentworth 769. Look up.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE ON
Hartford, reasonable. 2112 Michigan-
Wabash. Call Mr. JACOBSON.

TO RENT-ON SELLS - 2 CHAIR DENTAL
OFFICE, fully equipped. Address L 288, Tribune.

TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOOR SPACE

25,000 Square Feet
for Warehouse or
Light Manufacturing.

2d and 3d floors of Section "Q" North
Pier Terminal Warehouse. 12,500 sq. ft. each
located at 589 E. Illinois-st.

New building of laminated mill construction,
lowest insurance in Chicago; switch
track, team loading platforms, and boat
landing; outside light and air on three
sides.

Will sublet or arrange to lease outright
to desirable tenants; short term or long term.
For further information see Mr. Park, Chi-
cago Tribune, Main, Michigan and Austin.
Central 100.

TO RENT-WEST SIDE, NEAR LOOP.
Floor, 8,000 sq. ft.; also 2,000 and 3,000
sq. ft. in fireproof sprinkled bldg.; elec-
tric heat; good location.

CLINTON REALTY ASSN.

Wabash 1000. Tel. Clinton 4104.

TO RENT-10,000 FT. L. C. L. HVY FL. LD.
15,000 fl. l. C. L. tracks, heavy floor load;
good lighting, 10 ft. clear height, 10 ft. wide,
300,000 cu. ft. storage. 10 ft. clear height,
10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep. Tel. Clinton 4104.

TO RENT-5 STY. STY. 30,000 SQ. FT.
E. N. DUERLEN & CO. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT-12,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN.
E. DUBLIN-UNION CO. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT-PIR. P. F. LT. 3 SIDES;
1st fl. open skid, heat, power, low rent.
Tel. Clinton 4104.

TO RENT-2,150 FT. IDEAL FOR LIGHT
AND POWER. Tel. Clinton 4104.

TO RENT-10,000 SQ. FT. 3 SIDES;
heat; WILSON 1518 S. Wabash.

TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT-HIGH GRADE CONCRETE
BUILDING, Daylight floor, 12,000 sq. ft. In-
cluding power, heat, live wire, water, and
wash and service. Apply own broker.

Haymarket 5381.

TO RENT-STORE PROPERTY FOR LIGHT
AND POWER. 10,000 sq. ft. 3 sides; heat;
10 ft. clear height, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep.
Tel. Clinton 4104.

TO RENT-HEAVY WARHOUSE, 43,000
cu. ft. 10 ft. clear height, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft.
deep. Tel. Clinton 4104.

FRANK K. REILLY & CO.,
4855 Broadway. Sunnyside 3600.

OPEN every evening.

TO RENT-5,000 SQ. FT. HEAT, EXCEL-
LENT light 2 miles from loop.

Franklin 4860.

TO RENT-4,500 SQ. FT. HEAT, BELT
switch, good shipping facilities.

TO RENT-3 STY. BLDG. 30,000 SQ. FT.
heat; elev.; switch; low rental.

E. N. DUERLEN & CO. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT-BUILDINGS.

TO RENT-GROUND FLOOR WARHOUSE;
private switch; wonderful location; plenty
of light.

MICHIGAN STEEL & METAL CO.
Main 5162.

TO RENT-NEARBY N. DU. 125 ACRE
farm; imm. pos. Address M 470, Tribune.

TO RENT-OTHER CITIES.

RENT-SHILOH HOUSE, ZION, ILL.
large, veranda, garage, etc. Location
ideal, quiet. No children. Year or less. Terms
10% down, 1% above. Tel. 1000, Chicago.
Phone ZION 1032. Ref. required. Building practical-
ly fireproof.

CLOTHING, FURS ETC.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK.

Frosted coat coats, \$35 lined, \$29.

Beautiful coat coats, \$35 value, special \$60.

Beautiful furs, \$50 value, \$25.75.

NOVELTY FUR CO.

Room 11 Adams. Express Bldg.

HERE HAVE BEEN BOOKS-BIG BOOKS-

REMOVED. Now in stock. New, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

and fur and exclusive in style; also
brown and black.

CAPE, ALMOST NEW, 22 INCHES
long, 46 inches wide, 27 tall, real fur.

Mrs. Alexander.

OUR ALEXANDER IS now in progress.

151 N. Michigan-av.

WEARABLE FURS REPAIRED AND
REMOVED. New in stock. Now, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

CHRISTIAN, 2707 N. Clark.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

and fur and exclusive in style; also
brown and black.

CAPE, ALMOST NEW, 22 INCHES
long, 46 inches wide, 27 tall, real fur.

Mrs. Alexander.

OUR ALEXANDER IS now in progress.

151 N. Michigan-av.

WEARABLE FURS REPAIRED AND
REMOVED. New in stock. Now, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

and fur and exclusive in style; also
brown and black.

CAPE, ALMOST NEW, 22 INCHES
long, 46 inches wide, 27 tall, real fur.

Mrs. Alexander.

OUR ALEXANDER IS now in progress.

151 N. Michigan-av.

WEARABLE FURS REPAIRED AND
REMOVED. New in stock. Now, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

and fur and exclusive in style; also
brown and black.

CAPE, ALMOST NEW, 22 INCHES
long, 46 inches wide, 27 tall, real fur.

Mrs. Alexander.

OUR ALEXANDER IS now in progress.

151 N. Michigan-av.

WEARABLE FURS REPAIRED AND
REMOVED. New in stock. Now, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

and fur and exclusive in style; also
brown and black.

CAPE, ALMOST NEW, 22 INCHES
long, 46 inches wide, 27 tall, real fur.

Mrs. Alexander.

OUR ALEXANDER IS now in progress.

151 N. Michigan-av.

WEARABLE FURS REPAIRED AND
REMOVED. New in stock. Now, thin, and
new 50%. INVESTIGATE! For coats
and furs, \$100 value, special \$60.

With our beautiful silk lining for \$25. Tel.
4855 Broadway.

SEASIDE COAT, BEAVER TRIMMED:

brown cloth coat, seal trimmed; mole coats
also size 36 and 40. Call Mrs. Alexander.

Room 15, between 10 and 3. No dealers
in town.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF
FURS IN THE TRADE. Quality and
prices, the lowest prices. American Fur
Co., Inc. 316, 11th Dearborn.

WILLIAMSON'S SEAL COAT CHEAP

for wraps, throws, ladies' coats, etc.

